

Carmel Valley Outlook

TEN CENTS

VOL. 5, NO. 19

MAY 6, 1964

CVPOA To See Area Master Plan

Planner Gordon Hall, consultant to the Peninsula Area Planning Commission, will make a presentation of the proposed Area General Plan under the auspices of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School, Wednesday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m.

District Supervisor Tom Hudson and Planning Commission members Dr. Edward Marcucci and Willard Branson have been invited to be present. Marcucci is also a county representative to the Area Planning Commission which sponsors the plan.

Photo Below: All Aboard, Carmelo!

About 120 children, teachers, and parents boarded the old Del Monte train last Saturday in the early hours for a bang-up trip to Golden Gate Park, Carmelo School's climax to the year's program in social studies and biology. Teachers Philip Smith and Peter Glod made the arrangements. In response to a letter from Smith, Mayor Shelley of San Francisco arranged to have busses meet the entourage at the city station. Thence the group inspected the De Young Museum, the Zoo, the Japanese Tea Garden and other wonders

New Airmen's Group Hears of Need to Conserve Airports

BY ZOE DELL WEST

"The future of Carmel Valley Airport is of prime interest and concern in this area and is vital to our aviation needs," Ted Anderson, president of the California Council of Aviation Associations told an audience of more than 80 which filled the flight deck of the terminal building at the Monterey Peninsula Airport. The occasion was the charter meeting of the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association.

Anderson, who was introduced by Don Cummings, II, of Carmel Valley, the new group's president pro-tem, said that the increase of population in California has resulted in a rapid decrease in the number of privately owned airfields, with many such properties transformed instead into shopping centers and housing projects. The number of airstrips in the San Francisco Bay area has decreased from 17 to 3 since World War II and in the greater Los Angeles area from 20 to 6, he reported.

Anderson told the aviation enthusiasts present that these airstrips and facilities can be maintained and future ones planned only through the efforts of pilot

and airmen's groups working through the CCAA, which consists of 34 groups throughout the state with 4000 members. He gave examples of airports still in operation only because CCAA had convinced local business groups of their importance or had been instrumental in legislation whereby these were purchased by local governments.

Another speaker, Ralph Stoddard, vice-president of CCAA, told the new local club that pilot groups no longer limit their activities to "fun, fly-ins, barbecues and hangar flying" but work closely with Airport Boards on local policy and legislation, also head community activities for safety and aviation education.

Win Holt, public relations representative of CCAA and president of the Lockheed Pilots Club in Palo Alto, also addressed the local group, stressing the importance of keeping the public informed and aware of aviation needs and trends, as well as such events such as the proposed Fly-in Golf Tournament which would draw to the Monterey Peninsula from the 4000 members of the CCAA.

By-laws for the new organization (CONT. ON P. 24)



CV'S Man Of The Week: Ed Leslie
(SEE LAGUNA SECA STORY, PAGE 15)

Chamber Dinner

The first dinner meeting of the year for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 13, at Reuben's. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30; dinner is scheduled for 7:30.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

Zoning Agenda: Gas Station Hearing Next Tuesday

Two use permits for Village property and two applications for building site requirement reductions will come before the Board of Zoning Adjustment on May 12.

The Richfield Oil Corporation has applied for a use permit to build a service station at the corner of CV Road and El Caminito across from the Texaco Station. (Several letters to the editor opposing this request have been published in recent issues of the Outlook.) Their hearing is scheduled for 10:50 a.m.

An application by N. J. Raines for a multiple dwelling in a C-1 district will be heard at 11:30. A thirty-unit apartment building is proposed for property owned by Thomas Verga across Pilot Road from Tularcitos School and adjacent to Children's House. Planning Staff Director Ed DeMars said this week that a study undertaken several months ago to determine which of the Valley's C-1 property was suitable for multiple residential use was well under way. Most of the basic data have been gathered, he said, and the study has a high priority, but the staff is not yet prepared to make specific recommendations. The application has been referred to the Upper Valley Advisory Committee.

Chester Jones of Hitchcock Canyon has applied for a reduction in front yard setback require-

(CONT. ON P. 23)



Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

Bits 'n Pieces By Ye Editor

WHERE DO WE STAND?

This is an election year and the first round is scarcely a month away. A number of subscribers have been asking us where we stand, if we will take stands, etc.

We refer to the Outlook of January 4, 1962, which was the first issue published under the present editor and ownership. The Outlook now has approximately 100 times as many readers as it did then, so presumably only a few of you will have read that original editorial in which we announced our policy. We reprint most of it here:

OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO YOU

A newspaper owes a great deal to the community it presumes to represent. At its best, the community weekly can be of great service. It offers details of the local scene for which the larger daily paper, serving a much greater area, cannot find the space or interest.

At its worst, the small community weekly, through ill-considered or incomplete reporting, can foment confusion and dissent.

Because of frequent changes of editorship in the past, the Outlook has fulfilled its responsibilities only sporadically. We, the new owners, hope to bring you a newspaper of real stability, which a growing community will find truly useful. But first we must learn the needs and desires of the community. Meantime, we can state some broad principles to which we'll generally adhere:

1. A local weekly should stick largely to local issues, leaving national and world-wide problems to the larger daily papers, except where these impinge directly on the local scene.

2. On local issues, the weekly should serve as a sounding board, reporting as accurately as possible the various points of view within the community. These are far more important than the personal views of the editor, which should be presented infrequently and with restraint.

In this ever-more-confusing world, citizens may well seek guidance on national and world-wide issues by choosing publications of metro-

politan or national circulation with a viewpoint they find individually acceptable.

The neighborhood scene, however, is one that the individual can still grasp. On local issues, he can still exercise the ever-narrowing opportunity to make up his own mind. Thus the local weekly can usually serve best by giving him "just the facts, ma'am."

3. To inform thoroughly does not necessarily mean to expose the private heartaches or foibles of local citizens. One of the prime reasons for living in Carmel Valley is the amount of space -- and attendant privacy -- it affords. Thus, this little paper may well print fewer of the lurid details of sensational stories than the metropolitan dailies.

Well, that's what we said two and a half years ago and it remains our chief rationale. During this time we have learned much about the needs and desires of the community. But we still seek advice from representative residents who have been here considerably longer before we take a stand -- and we still do this only occasionally, when we feel that community sentiment on a given subject is so strong that it becomes our duty to express it publicly.

So far, the only candidate or legislation we have endorsed (rather than merely reported) have concerned the schools. This was the one area where (by virtue of considerable graduate study in Education and teaching experience at the college level) we felt qualified to speak.

This year, better acquainted with local politics, we shall probably make a few more recommendations, as we are already being asked to do. Candidates are beginning to send out feelers to our office already, and the snowstorm of paper propaganda in our mail bin increases daily.

We shall try to winnow through it for you and come to the best conclusions we can. No, we haven't made up our mind as yet -- and we are open to your opinion, along with that of anyone else who cares to write, telephone or call on us regarding the upcoming political issues locally. The chance of our going as far as the national scene, however, or even to the state level, remains remote.

--BB

Valley residents generally expressed satisfaction that the P.G. & E. application (for a service center to be located behind Carmelo School) was withdrawn, maybe interested in some back-ground.

A few days before last week's Planning Commission meeting, at which the P.G. & E. request was scheduled for hearing, CVPOA president George Brown received a letter which we print here in part...

"This refers to your telegram of April 17 concerning our efforts to obtain property in Carmel Valley for a service center... We are conducting a search to determine if there may be a suitable alternate location for the necessary service center facility. In the meantime we have asked that our application for rezoning be withdrawn. I have asked Mr. Leigh Smith, manager of coast valleys division, to keep you informed of our progress".

The letter was signed by S. L. Sibley, vice president and general manager of Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for children entering school in September is being held in all schools having kindergarten classes in Carmel Unified School District this week. Schools having kindergartens are Carmelo, River, Tularcitos and Woods. Registration hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

In order to enter Kindergarten in September a child must have been born before December 2nd, 1959. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate or other legal evidence of date of birth.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO BE DISCUSSED

"The Pros and Cons of a Conservation District" will be presented on May 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Community room of the Monterey Public Library. The meeting is officially a workshop of the League of Women Voters, but the public is welcome, and Mrs. Joseph Wythe, LWV local item chairman, urges attendance of everyone interested in the details of such a district.

The workshop is part of the League's study of the Monterey Peninsula Area Master Plan, of which the formation of a conservation district is one of the recommendations. A citizens committee under the chairmanship of Adm. Tod Singleton of Carmel is working to bring to a vote as soon as possible the district proposed in the Master Plan.

Spring Music Festival For Carmel Schools

Vocal and instrumental groups from elementary, junior high and senior high school music classes will present their annual Spring music festival in the High School gym at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7. Tularcitos School's Gene Perrine will direct a primary and a junior chorus of his students, and a 50-voice choir from the fifth and sixth graders at Sunset School will sing several numbers under the direction of Josephine Brazzell.

Other vocal selections will be offered by the Junior High School chorus under William Purdy and the High School choir directed by John Farr.

Instrumental ensembles will include an Honor Band from the five elementary schools and an All-District Orchestra, both under the baton of Sharon Jones; the Junior High band, directed by J. W. Larson, and the High School band under Mr. Farr.

Parents are especially invited, and the concert is open to the public without charge.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Branch:

I forgot to mention Proposition No. 2 we have for our corner. Maybe you and your group would rather have this than the Richfield Station. A group of colored people have offered us a great deal for our corner, also including our house, for an eating place on the order of Reuben's Steak House. Perhaps the newcomers who are doing so much complaining would rather have this, as it would be closed in the daytime and work all night -- they would also serve lunch too.

Sincerely,
Wilma Gesselman

(Editorial Comment: Outlook policy -- see column at left -- is to serve as a sounding board and represent "the various points of view within a community." Thus we feel obligated to print the letter above. We feel it represents a viewpoint which completely misunderstands the function of a newspaper, the property rights of individuals, and the degree of respect which should be shown to all human beings. --BB.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Carmel Valley California. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on Oct. 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.



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Saddle Soap

BY JIM ZEIGLER

THIRD AWARD SERIES PLAYDAY SUNDAY

Open Play Days at the Trail & Saddle Club continue. The third in the series of seven will start at 10 a.m. at the club grounds, Sunday May 10. The events will be Halter class, Bareback horsemanship, Western horsemanship, Trail class, Quadrangle stake race, T & S Horse control, Washington pole bending, and Barrel race.

There will be a lunch break from 1:00 to 2:00 so that members can attend the general meeting and Play Day contestants can refuel. After the meeting, the chicken barbecue will be served (see below). This will be a big day --

FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS, CHICKEN BARBECUE

Take mother away from the hot stove on Mother's Day, May 10, and bring her to the Trail & Saddle Club chicken barbecue at 1:30 Sunday, May 10. The chef for this occasion will be Paul Porter, whose accomplishments in culinary endeavor are well known and appreciated by many who recognize the subtleties of the Porter touch and are not on a diet!

Barbecued chicken, beans and salad will be served at \$1.25 each. This barbecue will be open to Club members and their guests. Club will provide paper plates. BRING YOUR OWN SILVERWARE.

Teenagers did it again! Donna Carter and Kim Reading were responsible for putting on a real

happy day of fun and good horsemanship at the CV Trail & Saddle Club Sunday, April 25. They organized it, handled the entries, made the ribbons and all the arrangements necessary to the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter sponsored the show. The club was fortunate in obtaining Andre Forzani for judge. Joanne Dickens and Glenn Young helped in the ring.

Ann Warmington with 24 points was high point winner in the 13-18 age group. Debbie Le Grand tied with Connie Dudley for second place with 22 points.

Cindy Young, with six firsts and two thirds out of eight events won high point in the 12 and under age group with a remarkable score of 39. Second place went to Candy Gregory with 24 points.

Kim Reading was the announcer and Donna Carter the Show Secretary. Another show on Sunday next -- see you all then.

Valley Equestrians To Join Adobe Parade

A parade starting at the Cooper Adobe, corner of Alvarado and Polk Streets in Monterey, at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday, will begin the annual Adobe House Tour of the Monterey History and Art Association. Joining in the parade this year, led by Col. Dallas Pack of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, will be a group of the club members on their mounts. Only a partial list of riders was available when the Outlook went to press, but so far these included Susan Currier, Kathy Osgood, Randi Ayers, Kathy Pack, Donna Carter, Ann Warmington, Cindy Young, Lee Anne Dahle and Marcia Dahle.

According to the annual custom, hostesses in old-fashioned gowns will greet guests at eleven historic adobes, private homes and clubs never open to the public at any other time. Tickets may be purchased at any of the adobes on the day of the tour.

Carmel Valley

GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

BY GALE HOLLOWAY



MEETING, MAY 8, 7:30,
TULARCITOS SCHOOL

"Canyons and Rocks of the South West" will be the program shown by Mr. Ed Brooks of Pacific Grove, past president of the Padre Trails Camera Club and currently it's program chairman. He has between four & five thousand colored 35 mm slides in his "show" collection and almost as many that he does not usually show. Mr. Brooks is not a rockhound, but he has many rocks of

of gem quality as well as pictures of rocks. He will show pictures of Carlsbad Cavern of New Mexico, which he took on a special photographers' tour - and they are spectacular.

APRIL FIELD TRIP

The trip to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation last month saw the best turnout of rockhounds on any field trip this year. A total of 68 persons, adults and children, made the trek on April 25 and 26, and found worthwhile hunting both days. Finds included petrified bone and wood and blue jasper. Pebble Pups picked up "rubies" in the dry sand of the creek beds, while several adults panned for their small collections. Huge chunks of calcite crystals were located, as well as some honey onyx, in a mountain-side off the Nacimiento cutoff to the coast highway. Besides pretty rocks, some of us brought back a year's supply of bay leaf, abounding along the trail.

Other program features will include Bill Culver's "Rock Quiz" where even the experts get stumped. Fred Quint's "slab table," and two very short talks, one by Vivian Krumbholz on the National Gem and Mineral Show held last month in San Antonio, the other by Jeff Stockdale on Safety Tips.

CLEAR LAKE IN MAY

Our field trip in May will be to Clear Lake, a good six-hour drive from the Monterey Peninsula, for diggings in the Lake County diamond area. Results are generally good enough to make the two-day trip profitable. Besides "diamonds" there are fine jaspers in the area, and excellent rocks swaps can be made with local rockhounds. For more details on this two-day trip, call 624-6280, and/or come to our May 8 meeting.



Our new Carmel Rancho branch travel agency, Phimney McGinnis, has set us dreaming about traveling again. In this vein - before your trip to France, what better preparations for French cuisine than to study, and use, the wonderful new cook book MASTERING THE ART OF FRENCH COOKING? See it at the Carmel Rancho Wells

Book Store. By Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle and Julia Child, this claims to be the ONLY cookbook that explains how to create authentic French dishes in American kitchens with American foods. To get back to the point - names of French foods are translated for you - and you'll understand the mysteries of French restaurant menus when you travel. This excellent book is 10.00 and is very practically illustrated to show you, for example, the steps in making a French omelette.

If you like German cookery, LUCHOW'S GERMAN COOK BOOK by Jan Mitchell is for you. The recipes are the first collection of authentic and purely German recipes to be published in America. Luchow's in New York is probably the most famous German restaurant in America. The book has an introduction and illustrations by Ludwig Bemelmans, which makes it all the more pleasant to own. Some famous recipes: Filet Mignon of Venison, Hunter Style; Raw Meat Lucullus; Goose Giblet Soup A La Offenbach. The book costs 3.50 at The Wells.



Going to the World's Fair? Then, if you haven't been in New York, you might do well to buy THE NEW YORK SHOPPING GUIDE, amazingly helpful guide that tells you everything from where to buy exotic imported foods to how to find an interpreter-escort. It's good reading - even just for fun - we were intrigued to read of a shop exclusively for beekeepers' needs, another devoted only to German and Swiss imports (beer steins, cuckoo clocks, etc.) 2.95. There's CUE'S NEW YORK, too, a World's Fair Edition devoted to what goes on in the big city, by the editor of Cue Magazine. Also a paperback at 2.95.



Speaking of travel... foods and such... if you've been yearning for escargots (snails to some) - Anderson's Carmel Rancho Liquors has 'em in the gourmet foods department. You get 16 shells and a tin of imported snails from France, for 2.50. A fun gift at Anderson's is a package of the great Duff Gordon sherries from Spain... six small bottles to taste, at 2.40.



Now we leave the glamour world of travel for a minute. The people at Suds & Scissors want you to know they have a new kind of pet for your children - horned toads. These fascinating creatures will shut their eyes in bliss when you stroke them under their chins. They live in a bowl of sand - their diet is insects or raw hamburger, and they couldn't be easier to care for. 1.29 for a horned toad to enchant your child and his pals. (Oh, yes... if you're a tropical fish raiser, Suds & Scissors wants you to know about a new club, The Aquarium Club, for Monterey Peninsula enthusiasts. Ask the pet shop for details.)



We remind you that Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th. Better hurry and pick out something pretty. Suggestions: a bottle of great-name perfume from Carmel Rancho Pharmacy... a scarf or piece of springtime jewelry from House of Lyn... a shiny, time saving new electrical appliance from Brinton's Hardware... a marvelous new record from the Music Box. It's easy shopping at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

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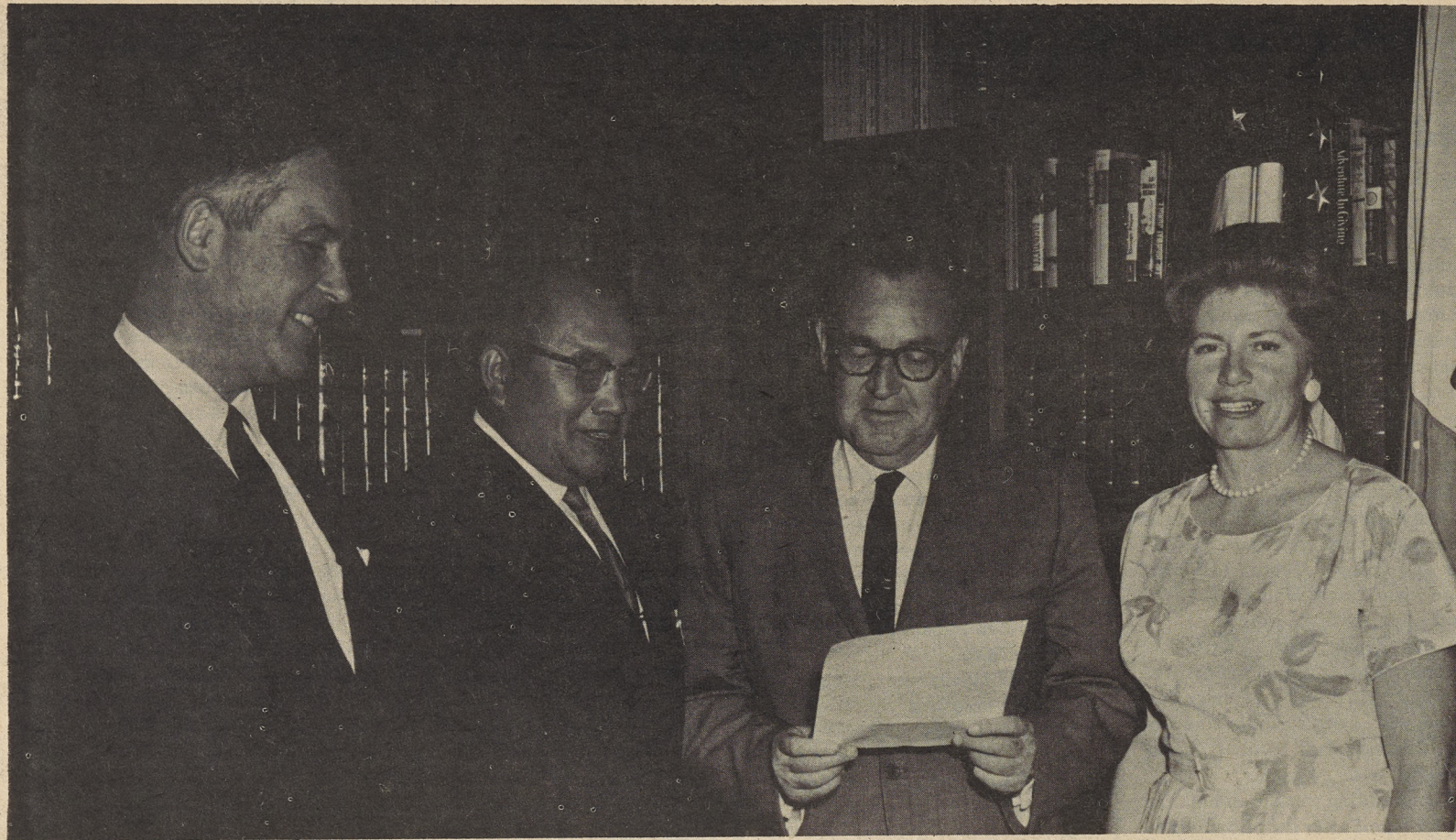
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Editorial Soil Stewardship Week

We promised Bruno Odello that we would write an editorial about Soil Stewardship Week -- this week -- but when we sat down to do it we were almost sorry that we had. This is a nationwide observance which places emphasis on men's obligations as stewards of all the natural resources of this earth... what could we say, in this vein, of the California we love so well and which is so rapidly vanishing?

Leafing through the literature brought to us by Mr. Odello (who is chairman of the local Soil Conservation District) we were struck by the fact that this year the message transcends the usual information about conservation of our physical resources through correct methods of farming, soil engineering, etc. The theme stressed is that "each among us... has... a share of responsibility... to build a community... to reject waste... to add beauty... to develop goals."

True, the booklets did contain the usual startling figures, such as: The U.S. Population, according to present growth trends, will require twice as much production from its agricultural lands by 1980; by the year 2000, production of wood from U.S. forests will need to be doubled; the U.S. now requires 270 billion gallons of fresh water daily, but by 1980 will need 600 billion gallons per day. (!)

Really, we could almost begin to ignore figures such as this! Daily we read about newer, cheaper methods of distilling sea water for domestic use, of replacing

placing wood with plastic created from by-products, of growing palatable and nutritious food in the air or sea. By 1980 or 2000, our scientists will have found answers to the problems those figures suggest.

Locally, in Carmel Valley, agriculture is a fast-losing cause. Large landowners here (most of whom do not depend on farming as their major source of income)

will tell you privately, "When taxes get too high, we'll just have to sell out to the subdividers."

What, then, have we to conserve? Well, just about everybody in Carmel Valley knows very well what we have! The very things that brought us here!

We are grateful to live in a community where many intelligent, alert people -- willing to work for their desired -- appear to feel that as the literature proclaims, "Each has a responsibility to build a community, reject waste, add beauty, develop goals."

As more and more people discover this special spot, our problems multiply, and the conservation of our natural blessings grows more difficult. Despite the fact

more difficult. Despite the unusual advantage of our Master Plan (first in the U.S. to be adopted by an unincorporated area, we are told), many problems face us which would better have been planned for years ago.

The fact remains that the great majority of Valley residents have a common concept of the kind of community they wish to maintain. If they stick together, they can go a long way toward doing

Photo Above:

THE PROCLAMATION in the hands of Governor Edmund G. Brown names May 3-10 as Soil Stewardship Week and states that the preservation of California's "array of natural riches, through wise stewardship of our soil, water and air, resources requires foresight and skill..." In no mood to argue with these sentiments are (surrounding the governor, from left to right) State Senator Fred Farr of Carmel, farmer and soil conservationist Sam Chinn of Salinas and Mrs. Dawn Trubschensch, president of the ladies auxiliary of the California Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

so!

From our vantage point, we can see the many antagonisms and pressures mounting which are always part of the growing pains of a burgeoning community...

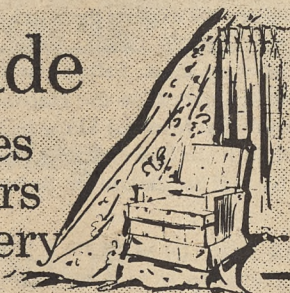
Divided, of course, Carmel Valley would be conquered. In the year ahead, let's keep the channels of constructive communication open! We invite all our readers, again, to use this community newspaper as a facility for this purpose. We will try to help in any way that we can.

--BB

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REV. JEROME CUMMINGS' FIRST HIGH MASS

Jerome Cummings Ordained

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Arbor Day At Rancho Rio Vista

Eighty residents of Rancho Rio Vista, complete with children and pets, celebrated Arbor Day April 26, by planting pine trees and flowering shrubs at the entrance to the subdivision. The beautification committee of the Property Owners Association, in charge of the project, is headed by Dr. Tom Morris, and includes Dr. Verna White, Mrs. Jack Douglas, Mrs. Douglas Graham, and Albert Miller.

Soft drinks, coffee, and cookies were furnished under the aegis of Gen. J. H. Phillips, who also handled publicity.

Another recent accomplishment organized by the beautification committee was the painting of the fence along Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista Road. More than 2000 feet of boards and masonry received a face lifting, at the expense of 100 hours of volunteers' time.

Expressing their thanks to Road Commissioner Bruce McClain who furnished a crew to help clear the weeds in front of the fence, property owners were delighted with his answer -- "We like to help those who help themselves."

The Reverend Jerome Lyons Cummings was ordained to priesthood by his Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles on April 30 at St. Hilaria's Cathedral in Los Angeles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Cummings, Sr. of Robles Del Rio, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rudolph of Pacific Grove and brother of Donald and Larry Cummings of Carmel Valley. He attended San Carlos Elementary School in Monterey, the Junipero Mission School and graduated in 1952 from Monterey High School. At Loyola University in Los Angeles, he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, California Teachers Association and the John Berchman's Sanctuary Society. Following receipt of a Bachelor of Science degree in 1959, he entered St. John's Major Seminary and completed graduate study with a Master of Arts degree in 1963.

The many Peninsula friends of the Cummings family were honored to receive invitations to offer with their son his First Solemn High Mass on May 2 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. He was assisted by his uncle, Rev. Louis C. Ru-

dolph, Arch Priest, San Jose, former president of the University of Santa Clara and presently treasurer of Loyola; Deacon Father, Rodger Dieudonne, assistant pastor of the Basilica and former classmate at St. John's; Sub deacon Rev. Daniel Lopez, assistant at St. Anthony Parish in Fresno and former classmate.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Wilson Aldrige, of San Jose, former instructor at Loyola University. The choir was from the Junipero Memorial High School under the direction of Sister Monica, O.P.

A first priestly blessing and reception followed the ceremony in the Mission gardens.

DUNROVIN?

Tom and Joan Chapman have sold their "Dunrovin Ranch" property at the top of El Caminito Road and are in the process of moving to the Valley of the Moon, north of San Francisco. They have taken a year's lease on a home in that area for interim residence while they build their new home on 20 acres acquired in Kenleigh Homes Ranch on the outskirts of Sonoma, California.

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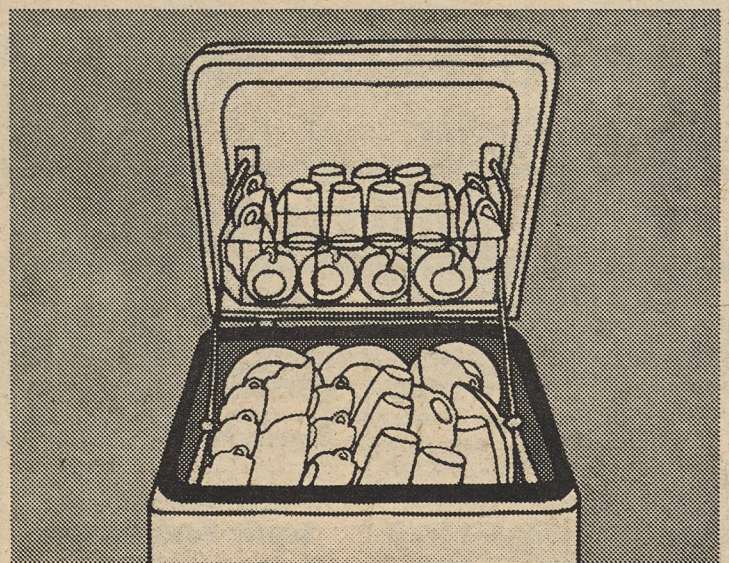
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Today's dishwashers do just about everything—except clear the dishes off the table. They require no hand rinsing. They're easy to load and hold a whole day's dishes. Most important, they get dishes super clean in water hotter than your hands could touch. If you're just renting your home or apartment, why not look into a portable model? Built-ins and portable models that can be built in later are also available. See your appliance dealer. Don't be a dishwasher . . . buy one!

PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

FIRST AID

Mrs. Sam Bashline of the Cachagua was transported to the Community Hospital by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department first aid crew as a medical emergency at 4:00 p.m. April 24.

PAINTER Decorator
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BOTH GROCERY DEPARTMENT
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No Muss No Mess, Call C. V. D. S.
FR 5-7601

Fletcher and Chuck Olmsted
FLYING A STATION
24 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus
by Mildred Hattan.

As soon as final touches are approved, the Misses Alice Harwood and Winifred Howe will begin construction of their new home on Laurel Drive. Their home on Esquiline Road has been sold to Mrs. Helen Simonsen of Santa Monica. Mrs. Simonsen, whose six children range from 3 to 15 years, will be arriving in June. Ideal timing to enjoy the full benefit of the house and pool in their picturesque setting among the oaks!

Sam Jurey, well known Valley-its from the Holthouse Brothers Ranch at Jamesburg, was named by the Monterey County Horsemen's association to serve as arena judge at the All-County rodeo Sunday at the California Rodeo grounds.

Seventeen Brownie Scouts from troop #2134 accompanied by their

leaders, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Lester Golden, made a field trip last week to the Plaza Linda. The children were served snacks by their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz.

Warm birthday congratulations to Mr. Montague Williamson who made his Valley home on Via Contenta with the Francis Simmons family. Monti, as he is called with affection, is currently a patient at the Carmel Convalescent home so the Simmons family packed up a birthday cake and drove to town to wish him a happy EIGHTY THIRD YEAR!

A memorable J. R. Williams "Out Our Way" cartoon shows two wistful boys at the window of a little red school house lamenting as a cattle drive passes by, "Why does branding and roundup time have to come in the spring and fall when we have to be in school?"

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bell of the Bell Ranch at Jamesburg must have had this in mind when they scheduled their annual branding event for last weekend because a

good portion of the 150 in attendance were children. When the calves were all branded using the "old time" roping method, the rest of the day was devoted to feasting and square dancing to the music of Shorty Miller and his five piece cowboy band. The Bells provided succulent barbecued wild pig, beef and beans, and the other families attending brought a potluck dish. The birthdays of both Mr. and Mrs. Bell were also celebrated as well as the nearby opening date of fishing season!

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hilpert, Jr. of 41 Hitchcock Canyon. The young man arrived April 22 at the Community Hospital and has been named John David.

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C. V. PLUMBING
ERIC SCARLETT
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Musical Evening For Fidelity Club

At the next meeting of the Fidelity Club on May 7th, Mr. Arthur McMillan, well known tenor, will offer a program of varied types of songs, including humorous numbers. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sunzah Park, popular teacher of piano and director of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Choir.

The program will follow the usual potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Community Chapel. A welcome is extended to any and all persons 50 years young or older. Please call Amy Mylar, 659-2155, for suggestions as to what food to bring and don't forget your table service please.

Girl Scout Camp

A novel end-of-school gift for a girl is offered by the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council in the form of Camp Gift Certificates. Parents and friends may purchase these in any denomination of \$1.00 or more from the Scout Council Office to help defray the fees of the girl, whether a Scout or not, at Camp Cawatre in the Arroyo Seco area of the Los Padres National Forest, or Camp Loma Prieta section of the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Camping season runs from June 22 to August 24, except for the week between July 20-27. Sessions are two weeks each. Director for both camps will be Miss Portia Petersen of the Monterey Office, and further information may be obtained from her at 375-4482.

JOIN THE FUN AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S
494 Alvarado, Monterey
Beginners who come to us are always surprised that they start right out dancing on their very first lesson. The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before! So don't be an unhappy sideline sitter. Come to Arthur Murray's now and be a star on the dance floor. Studios open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone 375-9576
Bernie Lainson, Licensee

First Baptist Church OF CARMEL VALLEY
REV. LOREN EASTMAN
PASTOR
HOLDING SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CARMELO SCHOOL SHULTE RD. & CARMEL VALLEY RD.
9:45 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES
11:00 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP AND SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SERVICE
6:00 P. M.
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP ADULTS, HIGH-SCHOOL, COLLEGE, JUNIORS
7:00 P. M.
EVENING SERVICE
A WARM, FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES
St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
9:30 A.M. FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 A.M. FIRST & THIRD SUNDAYS HOLY COMMUNION
SECOND & FOURTH SUNDAYS MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
C. V. COMMUNITY CENTER
REV. JAMES BROCK
MA 4-3651

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church school nursery thru adult;
11:00 Worship Service child care
REV. DON JOHNSON
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FOR DELIVERY
800 Lighthouse Ave.
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REPUBLICAN VICTORY DINNER

Principal Speaker

The Hon. Peter A. Dominick

U.S. Senator from Colorado

Introduced By

Caspar Weinberger

Chairman, Republican State Central Committee

Corral De Tierra Country Club

Saturday, May 9th 6:30 p.m.

Dancing

Donation \$100

Tickets may be purchased by phoning:

Carmel: 624-8725 Seaside: 373-2489

Monterey-Pacific Grove: 375-2383; 373-4904

Republican Dinner Committee: Paid Pol. Ad

Keri V. Christerson, Chairman

Berwick Manor Residents Form County Service Area

Property owners and Berwick Manor have formed a County Service District for the two-fold purpose of bettering fire protection to their homes and cutting fire insurance costs to individual homeowners. The California Water and Telephone Service installed three hydrants during the past week at the residents' request even though the new County Service Area will not go into effect until July 1.

The project began several months ago with a petition circulated throughout the tract, which consists of about 30 single family homes and duplexes plus a large multiple dwelling site and about six acres of commercial property, as yet undeveloped, fronting on Carmel Valley Road just west of Farm Center and across from Tierra Grande.

Lt. Cdr. Lee Jewell, a resident of the tract, circulated the petition. "It was easy," he said. "I had no refusals." Lester Tucker, an employee of the California Water and Telephone Company and Berwick Manor homeowner, facilitated arrangements. Cdr. Ralph Botten will undertake the

task of individual collections from homeowners until the County takes over the task on July 1.

All residents of Berwick Manor are advised to contact their insurance agents, since these would have no other means of notification. One Berwick homeowner has already discovered that the cost of fire insurance for a dwelling valued at \$30,000 would be cut by approximately \$35 per year. Another reports that he will save approximately \$23 on insurance costs for a dwelling valued at \$20,000. The reductions are because every house in the tract is now within 500 feet of a fire hydrant, according to Tucker.

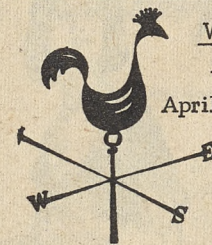
Luther White of the County Road Department told the Outlook that the County has prepared a budget for the new service district of approximately \$200 per year. This would include a charge of \$4.50 per month per fire hydrant and a contingency fund of 15% "in case a fourth hydrant is later deemed desirable or necessary," White explained.

Two Berwick property owners estimated on the basis of assumed property evaluation for the tract

that the cost to each homeowner per year would not exceed \$4.

"And it's not just the savings we're excited about," they beamed. "It's the improved fire protection."

Like all Valley residents west of Rancho Fiesta, Berwickians are outside the CV Fire District and depend on the State Forestry Service headquarters on the Pacific Grove cutoff.



WEATHER REPORT

April 28-May 4

High -- 70 on 28

Low -- 36 on 4

Rainfall this season 12.14 in.
last season 19.02 in.

WRITER WANTED: Do you like to write... see your words in print? Are you interested in civic affairs? Can you take a training job now, responsible position later? Write to "Publication", Box 262, CV.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE.....

Gifts for Mother

MOTHER,

No Cooking
Today—
We're
Taking You

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FOR A MEXICAN DINNER

Cosmetics
**BOWERS
PHARMACY**

For mother...
potted plants - garden ornaments



**Oleander
Garden Shop**

Special
4-Course Dinner
for Mother's Day



Country
Fried Chicken,
including
soup & dessert.
\$2.25

Dinner 1-8 p.m.

**White
Oaks
Coffee Shop**

**Carolina Soap &
Candle Makers**

This spray will give a
lovely fragrance to the air
and all that it touches.

It is recommended for
ROOMS, DRAWERS, CLO-
SETS, LINGERIE, CLOTH-
ING, STATIONERY, etc.

The Village House



CROWN & BEEHIVE

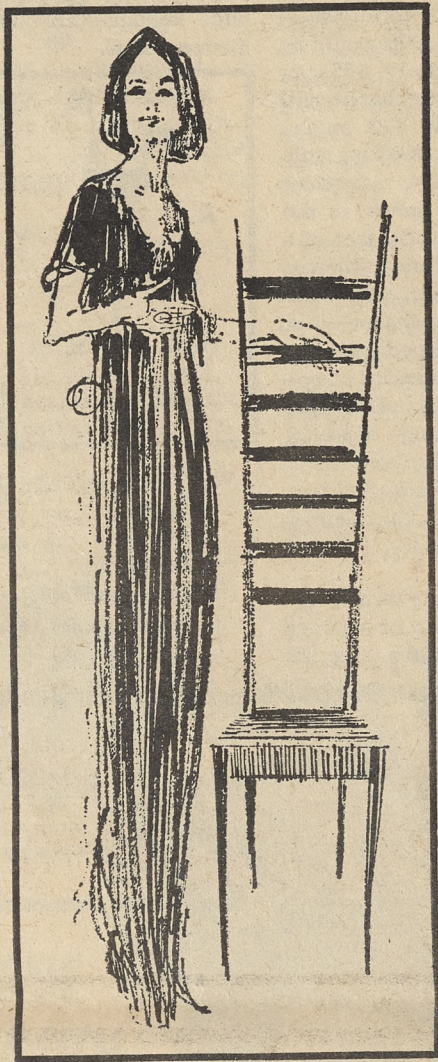
**Carolina
Sachet**

A Violet Bowl in the JADE GLAZE
Would Be a Gift of Lasting Pleasure.

Monterey Pottery Shop

*P.S. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th!

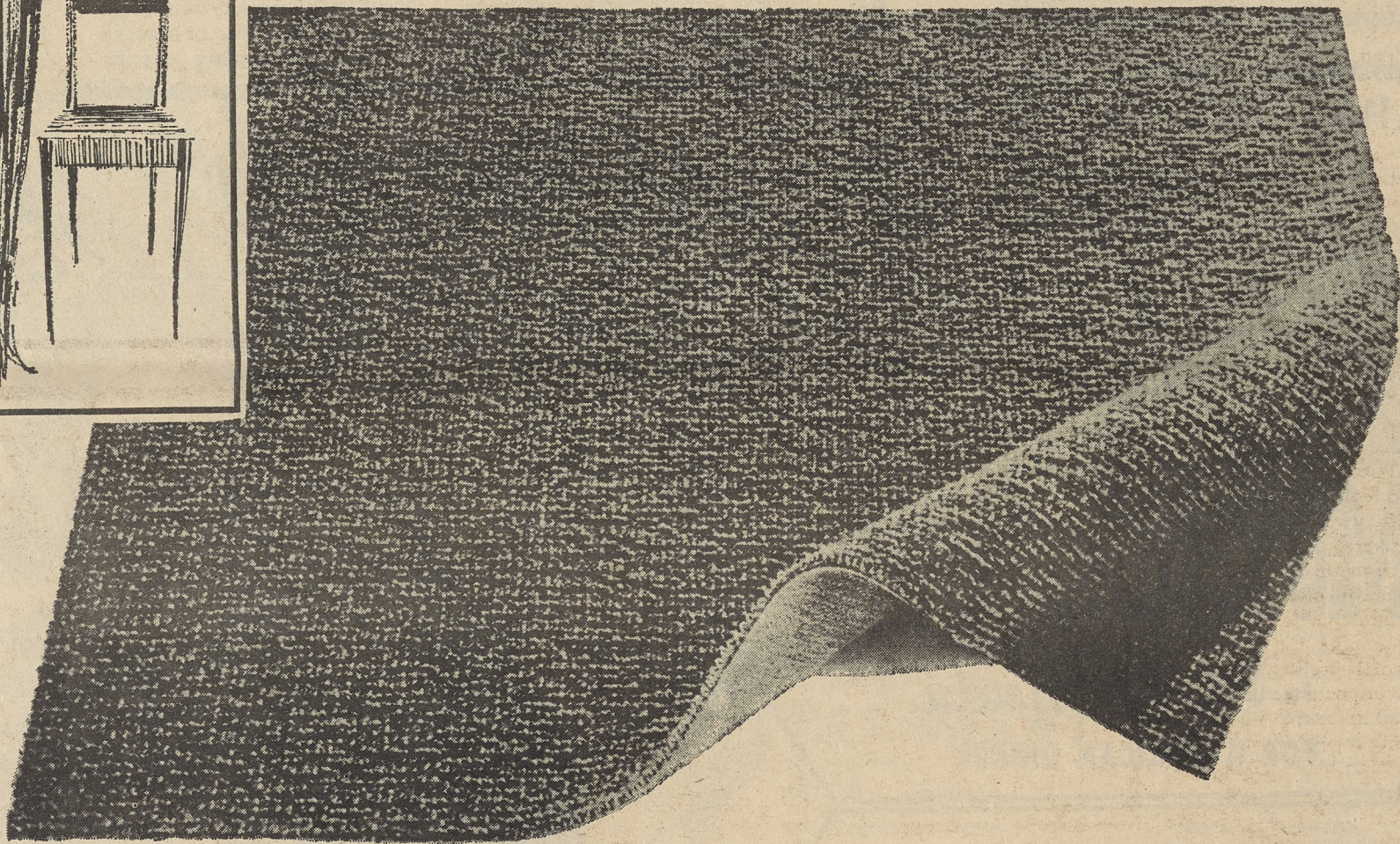
RUDOLPH'S PRESENTS . . .



Collette[®] by *Karastan*

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And it looks dollars more! An exciting new carpeting that's piled deep with luxury . . . packed full of value! Karastan has taken practical acrylic fiber, combed it into thick-set, bouncy full yarns, and woven it with a handsome random hi-lo loop texture that out performs any other. What's more, you have a choice of 16 different multi-mix color combinations . . . each so crisp and sparkling, you're bound to find just the shade you're looking for to match up to your present color scheme. Take months to pay for it, on approval of credit.



Just as you rely on the name Karastan, you can also rely on the Rudolph's "label" for quality, integrity and attention to your order. In fact, you'll find shopping at Rudolph's an altogether pleasant experience—with two complete floors of unusual furniture, subtly arranged with new and different accessories just as you might use them in your own home. When you come in to see "Collete by Karastan" take time to look at our new furniture for this year. You'll be glad you did—and so will we!

Rudolph's . . .

Progress Report:

Incorporation Feasibility Study For CV

Michael Silberstein did not come to Carmel Valley to make any decisions about the questions of incorporation -- not even a recommendation! His task is merely to gather as much pertinent information as possible and to present all sides.

Mike doesn't think this point has been made sufficiently clear. For example, he describes his recent introduction to a Valley resident who promptly declared, "Well, you won't want to speak with ME, because I'm AGAINST incorporation."

The 22-year old intern from Coro Foundation wants it well understood that he wants to "speak with anybody who has something to say."

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices Mike was brought here, has opened offices for the young graduate student in Room 21, Valley Center Professional Building (behind Carmel Valley Market), where he is "in and out" from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday. Mondays he returns to Coro's northern California headquarters in San Francisco for conferences and counsel on the Carmel Valley project.

Interested residents and/or property owners are invited to drop in or make appointments by calling his office at 659-4123. This phone rings in Mike's apartment at the Cowan School (where he is an invited guest) as well as in his office, and he says he is quite happy to take calls at night.

WHAT HAS HE FOUND?

Mike says he is struck by "apparent unanimity of feeling for Carmel Valley. That is, people all seem to feel the same things about what they would like to see maintained here. They differ in opinions as to method -- how this common beautiful concept might best be maintained."

He has been quite impressed by the warmth of the residents, many of whom have spontaneously called to invite him to their homes. "I'm enjoying myself immensely and hope to contribute something," he concludes.

WHAT HAS HE DONE SO FAR?

So far, Mike has obtained in-



formation from several cities throughout the state suggested to him by the League of California Cities. These cities were selected as comparable to Carmel Valley by such standards as population related to size of area, proportion of agriculture to residential and commercial areas, proportion of retired residents, assessed valuation, etc.

He has studied many maps and financial reports from both county and state sources, "to establish in my own mind the standards for the financial bases necessary to the creation of a city."

He has interviewed a few key people and now expects to begin speaking to a great many residents "to learn what they think incorporation might mean to Carmel Valley."

WHAT WILL COMPRISE THE STUDY?

Mike has the first draft of his final report underway -- a rough version which will undergo revision as new information appears. He already has a "rather elaborate outline" for this report, and "for newspaper purposes only" has consented to discuss a "rough and incomplete approximation" of what the report will include:

(1) What is Carmel Valley

(a) As an idea in the minds of its residents, as a place to live, and,

(b) Geographically. There are 3 or 4 different possibilities, at least, of what area people might want to consider a city.

(2) A discussion of the fact that "when a group of people create a city, a strong political body comes into being... potentially useful or potentially dangerous, depending on how it is designed and used..."

(3) A presentation of the usual reasons for forming a city, and the usual reasons for not forming one....and an application of

these principles to the local scene.

(4) An analysis of a proposed budget; the economic bases which would exist for a city, with 3 or 4 alternatives, taking the geographical alternatives into account.

(5) A discussion of the effects of incorporation on existing districts and taxes.

(6) Some discussion of what co-operation might be expected from the County -- advice, and transactions such as contracts for continuing to supply certain services.

(7) Types of city governments which might be desired.

(8) A synthesis offering no suggested direction; simply an attempt to sum up the whole picture.

When introduced at a CVPOA meeting recently, Silberstein summarized what he would present in the report with a single sentence, "I am going to present as many facts as I can and all the pro's and con's which can be dredged up -- then toss it right back in your laps for you to decide what to do with it."

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CV Fireman's Ball June 6 -- Mark Your Calendar

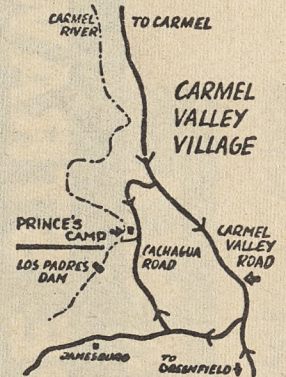
Mother's Day **BAR-B-QUE**
SUNDAY MAY 10
FROM 1 p.m.

At Rex L. White's
Princes Camp

CACHAGUA ROAD
IN UPPER CARMEL VALLEY
AT BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY
CACHAGUA
NEAR LOS PADRES DAM

STEAK \$2.00
CHICKEN \$1.50

BRING YOUR OWN SILVER!



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Mother's Day Purses

.Leather
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And Up
Plain and Decorated

Beautiful
STRAW HATS
From **\$1.98**

Beautiful
PURSE & HAT SETS
From **\$9.95**

Matching Set
**CURLER BAGS --SHOWER
CAPS--TISSUE DISPENSERS
AND CURLER BONNET**
GIVE HER
A
COMPLETE
SET
\$1.98
AND UP

Smart, New
SUMMER SANDALS
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Lasting
Only
\$2.98

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fuss and nuisance of planning a
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FINE USED CARS

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SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY Shankless HAMS

Fresh From The Smokehouse . . .



Small, Meaty Ham from Selected Eastern Porks. Whole or Vacuum Packed Half Hams

Your Choice
Pound **49¢**

More Ham Values . . .

SLICED BACON

SAFEWAY ARMOUR'S
FIRST QUALITY
1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
1-lb. Pkg. **53¢**

Great With—

Beef Liver

Pound **39¢**

PORK SAUSAGE

Safeway's Own, Bulk—Lb. **49¢**

FILLET OF SOLE

Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package **49¢**

ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA

Oscar Mayer, Sliced—5-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Chub **33¢**

Ground Beef

Always Freshly Prepared at Safeway—Lb. **39¢**

LAMB ROASTS

Cut as You Prefer, Square Cut—Chops and Stew or Chops and Small Roast—Lb. **39¢**

LEG OF LAMB

Cut from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb . . . Famous Safeway Short Cut Legs—Lb. **73¢**

Center Cut Ham Slices

From the Heart of Small Eastern Hams—Lb. **98¢**

Ham Hocks for Seasoning

Great with Lima Beans—Lb. **33¢**

Lean Diced Ham

Well Trimmed Cubes for Casseroles, etc.—Lb. **69¢**

Dubuque Canned Ham

Boneless, Cooked & Smoked—5-lb. Can **\$3.98**

Danola Boiled Ham

Imported from Denmark Sliced—5-oz. Package **59¢**

U.S.D.A Choice Grade Spring Lamb

Small Loin Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **98¢**

Large Loin Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **89¢**

Round Bone Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **89¢**

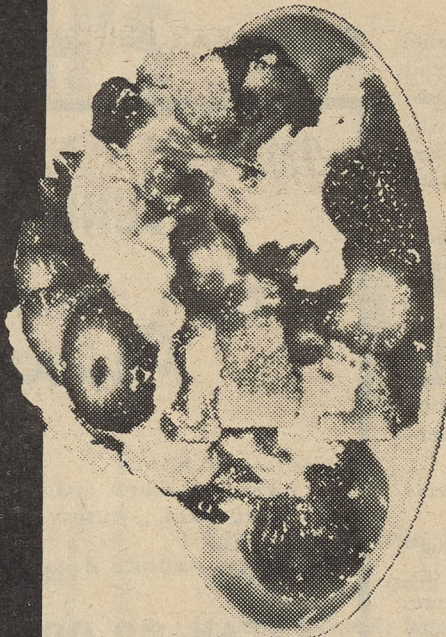
Rib Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **89¢**

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This is the Season for Strawberry Shortcake!

12-OUNCE BASKETS

4 for 89¢

More Fresh Produce Treat!

White Rose Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Quality **3 Lbs. 25¢**

Fresh Head Lettuce Crunchy Crisp **2 for 29¢**

Crisp Green Celery Fresh Clean Stalks—Each **19¢**

Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Sweet **3 Lbs. 29¢**

Fresh Asparagus Large Tender Green Spears **2 Lbs. 39¢**

Fancy Squashes Summer or Italian . . . Your Choice—Lb. **29¢**

Orange Juice Vita-Pak—48-oz. Decanter . . . Save! **79¢**

Fresh Rhubarb Crimson Wine Variety . . . Washington's Finest! **3 Lbs. 39¢**

Large Artichokes Large Fresh Globe Variety **5 for 49¢**

Hearts of Artichokes Marinated—Regina Mia 6-oz. Glass **3 for \$1**

Yellow Onions Famous Walldorf Pack **4 Lb. Bag 35¢**

Fancy Bananas

Choice Golden Ripe Fruit

2 Lbs. 29¢

Pippin Apples

The All-Purpose Favorite!

9 Lbs. 99¢

Fresh Mushrooms

Fresh Cut, Cultivated

Lb. 59¢

BROWN DERBY BEER

A Full 12-oz. Can

6 for 79¢

(Half Case of 12 \$1.57)
(Full Case of 24 \$2.99)

NO LIMITS! • NO COUPONS! • NO GIMMICKS!

Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Spreckels or Candi Cane

Edwards Coffee 3 Lb. \$1.75
Regular or Drip

Large Grade AA Eggs 41¢
Cream O' The Crop—Dozen

Cream Cheese 29¢
Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz.

Lunch Meat 3 for \$1
Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Can

Tomato Juice 5 for \$1
Town House 46-oz. Can

Margarine 6 for \$1
Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton

Cake Mixes 5 for \$1
Mrs. Wright's, 4 Varieties—19-oz. Pkg.
(Angel Cake Mix, Mrs. Wright's—16-oz. Package 39¢)

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46 oz. CAN 4 FOR \$1

Vienna Sausages 5 for \$1
Oscar Mayer 4-oz. Can

Liquid Detergent 69¢
Wisk—Quart

Corn Oil Margarine 2 for 75¢
Fleischmann's 1-lb. Carton

Powdered Milk 89¢
Lucerne, Nonfat—Males 12 Quarts

Pinto Beans 49¢
Town House—4-lb. Package

Tomato Catsup 2 for 35¢
Highway—Large Family Size 20-oz. Bottle

Flour 5 Lb. 49¢
Kitchen Craft—All Purpose

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS!

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2 for \$1

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ON SALE THURSDAY 99¢

DESSERT CUPS 25¢
Mrs. Wright's—Package of 4

HALF and HALF 29¢
Lucerne—Pint Carton

WHIPPING CREAM 2 for 69¢
Lucerne—1/2-Pint Carton

CREAM TOPPING 49¢
Lucerne, Pressurized—7-oz. Can

ICE CREAM 69¢
Lucerne—Try Delicious English Toffee
—Flavor of the Month—or Choose
from a Variety of Other Flavors.

1/2-Gallon Carton 69¢
P.S. Vanilla is Great with Berries!

Favorites From The Freezer...

Orange Juice 4 for \$1
Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can
(Bel-air—6-oz. Can 3 for 89¢)

Orange Delite 6 for \$1
Minute Maid—6-oz.

Pound Cake 89¢
Cozy Kitchen—16-oz. Loaf

Monterey Cheese 59¢
Sawley Brand, Random Weights
(Regularly 75c Lb.) Extra Special—Lb.

Pet Food Needs

Tabby Treat Cat Food 6 for 89¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

Burgerbits 79¢
Walter Kendall—5-lb. Package

Milk Bone Biscuits 29¢
N&C Flavor Snacks 16-oz. Pkg.

Dog Food 10 for 89¢
Pooch 16-oz. Can

PEANUT BUTTER 98¢
Real Roast, Creamy or Chunk Style
—40 oz. Glass

SHASTA JAMS 98¢
Strawberry, Apricot, Pineapple, Peach,
Peach-Pineapple—3 1/2-lb. Glass

ASSORTED COOKIES 3 for \$1
Busy Baker, Sugar, Oatmeal, Coco-
nut, Choc. Chip or Spice—14-oz.

FRESH BREADS 2 for 69¢
Skyark Multi-O-Wheat
(22 1/2-oz.), Raisin Nut (15-oz.)

FRUIT PIES 49¢
Assorted Varieties
Bel-air—8-Inch, 1 1/2-lb.

(Blueberry Each 49¢)
All Other Varieties ... Only 39¢

SIMPLY WONDERFUL
SW Food Favorites

SW Purple Plums 29¢
17-oz. Can

SW Green Beans 3 for 89¢
Jillenne 16-oz. Can

SW Stewed Tomatoes 2 for 49¢
16-oz. Can

SW Sweet Peas 2 for 49¢
3 Sieve 17-oz. Can

SW Sweet Peas 6 for 89¢
4 Sieve 8 1/2-oz. Can

SW Fruit Cocktail 3 for 79¢
17-oz. Can

Brown Bread 29¢
S&W—1-lb. Can

Beans 5 for \$1
S&W—Oven Baked—16-oz. Can
(28-oz. Can 3 for \$1.00)

SW Red Kidney Beans 6 for \$1
No. 300 Can



Dunbar Shrimp 49¢
Medium Size Wet Pack 4 1/2-oz. Can

Spinach 2 for 29¢
Town House—15-oz. Can (27-oz. Can 21¢)

B&B Mushrooms 39¢
Sliced or Crowns—3-oz. Can

Instant Coffee \$1.19
Folger's—6-oz. Glass (10-oz. Glass \$1.49)

Chore Girl 29¢
Package of 3

Wax Paper 25¢
Wortex—100 Foot Roll

Sandwich Bags 2 for 39¢
Wortex 75 Count Package

Wesson Oil 53¢
38-oz. Glass

Mashed Potatoes 3 for \$1
Instant—Pillsbury 7-oz. Package

Marshmallows 29¢
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the Outlook on Carmel

Editorial :

Let's Honor Our Own

The Carmel Board of Realtors seriously wants to beautify the Ocean Avenue entrance to Carmel, and, as they suggested in a letter to the OUTLOOK, enlist the help of other civic organizations in the beautification project.

This is a most praiseworthy proposal.

In this issue is an article giving conservationist Lester Rowntree's reaction to 'container' planting on Ocean Avenue. May we recommend to the board of realtors' a study of Mrs. Rowntree's books? Her work has made the Carmel area famous world-wide.

In discussing Ocean Avenue planting, Mrs. Rowntree deplored the "ignorance" which has devastated California roadsides of natural growth.

Perhaps an instance of this is the clean-up last week on the upper slopes of Ocean Avenue. Before the grass was mowed on the south side of the hill, blue brodiaea and blue-eyed grass were in bloom. Now there is only stubble.

We hope the mowing has not destroyed the rare stand of Mariposa lilies on this slope. They had not yet reached their blooming period.

Should natural planting result from the realtors' study of Mrs. Rowntree's books on how to cultivate native growth, we suggest that the city land so beautified be named for Lester Rowntree.

Universities and conservation groups have honored Mrs. Rowntree for her contributions to the knowledge and preservation of California flora.

It would be most fitting that Carmel should do likewise.

Marjory Lloyd

Lester Rowntree Advises Natural Planting On Ocean Avenue

"Do not let them have boxes," Lester Rowntree, of Carmel Highlands, horticulturist and internationally known authority on California's natural flora, said of the Carmel Board of Realtors' suggestion to place large wooden containers filled with plants or flowers on city land bordering Ocean Avenue from Carpenter to Junipero streets.

"For over 40 years I have toiled to have California roadsides planted with natural growth," she continued.

Mrs. Rowntree said that "discriminating" planting of native shrubs and plants would beautify Ocean Avenue hillsides.

"There is a good stand of Mariposa lilies there. Once these yellow natives carpeted the slopes below Carmel High School but now have been almost destroyed by highway and roadway construction. It would be nice to keep a few," she added.

Natives planted in the ground could flourish on Ocean Avenue, according to Mrs. Rowntree. She said ground iris, which has good foliage and remains green all year, could be one choice. Other planting could be two varieties of ceanothus and two varieties of manzanita, all four natives of Monterey County with low spreading growth. These are evergreen. The first has bright green leaves, white and pink flowers and brownish-red berries. The second puts forth blue flowers in the Spring.

Other suitable plantings for the hillside could be bush lupins which blossomed in open areas all over Carmel at one time.

Asked about poppies, brodiaea, johnny-jump-ups, shooting stars, etc., Mrs. Rowntree emphasized that many native plants become "ragged" at certain periods of the year, also seed for such plants must be sown at the right time of year.

Seeing some natives during their dormant season is like "seeing a

woman in the morning before she has her make-up on," Mrs. Rowntree advised.

By "discriminating" planting of natives in the Ocean Avenue area she meant choosing natives that would come into bloom successively, with evergreen, or new, growth planned to hide "ragged" growth.

"Sure it could be done," she said. "In the end it would be the best thing to do. Natives, once established need very little maintenance."

Mrs. Rowntree lived in Carmel for many years. She moved to Carmel Highlands because she could have an entire hillside on which to grow California natives.

On her hillside flourish plants and shrubs grown from seeds she has collected in the desert, mountain and coastal regions of the state. Areas she could not reach in her specially planned automobile she has visited on foot with knapsack and sleeping bag on her back, or on a burro.

Seeds gathered on these collecting trips have also been sent to botanical gardens, universities and nurseries all over the world.

Two of her books, "Hardy Californians" (plants) and "Flowering Shrubs of California" are in the Harrison Memorial Library. In them she tells how California's native flora may be cultivated where desired.



Artist Sam Colburn came up with an interesting definition of Carmel this week. He said we are a cohesion of individualists. It explains why we stick together... sometimes... even though outsiders think we are a loose group.

CUSD trustees took home five and one-half pounds of reading material after their meeting on April 29. It was mostly fine print, too.

On the table in front of each of their seats before the meeting Superintendent Medill Bair placed copies of the new edition of the California education code.

"It weighs four ounces more than last year," he told the board members.

Who said those lawmakers in Sacramento give education light treatment? It appears to me they give it weighty consideration.

Some sort of reorganization must be going on in the post office. For weeks past every time I took mail out of my box I could see a fine display of postcard pin-ups... a redhead... a blonde... and a brunette. They have been removed and I wonder why. They brightened up an otherwise dull and impersonal view of grey enameled cabinets.

Times have certainly changed in Carmel. Take the post office for example. In the old days this was the focal point in daily community social life. Residents met there, stopped and chatted leisurely.

Nowadays one searches frantically for a ten-minute space in the Fifth and Dolores parking melee, then risks one's neck dashing between cars into the post office and out again. Any chatting is undertaken practically on the run... unless someone has a tale to divulge worth two dollars to hear.

There's nothing we can do about this. Our population has exploded. But there are compensations. The streets are paved now. One doesn't drive off in a cloud of dust or get stuck in the mud in rainy weather while making a getaway from the motorcycle policeman.

Sometimes people leave shopping lists about. I found one in a library book. It was as follows...

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Surf beats by Marjory Lloyd

GUESTS BY THE DOZEN

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett had a veritable encampment in their home last weekend. Friday night their son, Lieutenant Michael Raggett, and 11 fellow officers from the Navy's San Francisco Bay area nuclear submarine school arrived to be the Raggetts' guests, attend the road races and "camp" in sleeping bags. Saturday night their host and hostess gave a dinner for the dozen young officers, also a dozen young ladies.

The Raggetts recently returned from a trip to the East Coast. In New York they saw Rudy Vallee in "How to Succeed in Business Without Trying" which Mr. Raggett found truly funny.

During a weekend in New Jersey they saw their son, Jon, now a student at Princeton University, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mitchell former Carmel residents. They also watched Princeton beat Cornell in a lacrosse game.

Mrs. Raggett reports they enjoyed the first really warm days of Spring in the east. Magnolia trees on the Princeton campus were covered with pink blossoms and wisteria was bursting into bloom on the buildings.

TRAVELLERS RETURN

Mrs. F. Robert Smith is back in Carmel after a month in Europe. In Paris she saw Stuyvesant Fish who is now back at Palo Corona Ranch. Mrs. Smith's travelling companion, Lucy Szczepanski, has also returned but has left again on a trip to Alaska and the Orient. She is a stewardess for Pan-American airlines.

BON VOYAGE PARTY

The Richard Hills of Carmel Highlands are giving a party on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Criley. The occasion will furnish the opportunity for the Crileys' friends to wish them "bon voyage" before they leave next week for a European trip. Mr. Criley will stay abroad for a month. Mrs. Criley and her son, Teddie and Donnie, will be away longer. Megan Criley will stay with relatives in the East and here while her mother is away.

WORLD TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Sweeney will spend this summer in Honolulu while Mr. Sweeney, on a scholarship, studies Asian culture at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii. In August, they will go to Japan where Mr. Sweeney will spend the autumn as a consultant at Kyoto University.

From Japan, the Sweeneys will travel to India. They hope to see Mrs. Sweeney's son, Frank Wallace, who is with the Peace Corps in Nepal.

Egypt, Jordan and Turkey are the next countries on the Sweeneys' itinerary, then Greece, the Mediterranean and Western European countries.

They will return to Carmel in August of 1965. Mr. Sweeney, an English instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, will be on sabbatical leave during the time he and his wife are on their world trip.

CHRISTENING

On April 26 Peter Andrews Lloyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd, was christened in All Saints' Episcopal Church by the Reverend David Hill. His godparents were Mrs. John Cardoza of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinsdale of Big Sur. Peter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rossner of Brentwood, attended the ceremony and were weekend guests of Peter's parents.

Peter is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd of Carmel and the nephew of Mrs. Nathaniel Baylis of Menlo Park. Mrs. John Williams of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse III of San Luis Obispo.

TO GUERNEVILLE

City Clerk Hugh Bayless will be in Guerneville on Monday. Residents of the Sonoma County community are thinking of incorporating and want to pattern their future city on Carmel. Consequently they have asked Carmel's city clerk to advise them during an overnight visit.

FELLOWSHIP GRANT

Charles Moody, history instructor at Carmel High School, has been awarded a Coe Fellowship of \$750 to study American history at Stanford University this summer.

PEBBLE BEACH NEWS

Mrs. Sherman Haight Jr. of Litchfield, Connecticut, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson last week end. She came west to serve as hunter judge at the Pebble Beach Spring Dressage Competition.

Mrs. Franklyn Downton of Ather-ton judged the dressage classes. She was the weekend guest of James R. Glaser.

This coming weekend Mr. and Mrs. John A. Viator of San Francisco will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne. Mr. Viator will play in the Cypress Point Invitational Golf Tournament and exhibit a Jaguar in the Concours d'Elegance.

Mrs. Osborne's father, Samuel F. B. Morse, and Mrs. Morse will be home from several months in Europe for the festivities in connection to the two Pebble Beach events.

Mrs. Rody B. Holt will entertain informally for a group of visitors the same weekend.

Student Government 'Really Rolling' at CHS



A revolt in January at Carmel High School ended in April with a new form of government for the student body. As a consequence of the new constitution, a member of the junior class was elected to the office of student body president for the first time in the history of the school. The vice president also is a junior.

More students are now actively interested in their school and through it the society in which they live, Principal Warren Edwards declares.

The history of the revolt and new constitution was reviewed by Mr. Edwards and students active in the governmental reform for members of Carmel Unified School District board of education last week.

The present student body president, Jay Lang, says the January rebellion was initiated by the constitution existing at that time. It was "antiquated, bogged down in details and did not generate interest among the student body."

Jim Miller, speaker of the student council under the new constitution, states the old one was "a set of glorified by-laws, unclear and ungrammatical."

He and Tom Poulos intended to run for the office of student body president in January. However, they realized constitutional reforms were necessary. With this in mind they discussed reform with other announced candidates for student body offices. As a result of the discussions, all candidates refused to run until the constitution was reformed.

This decision was made known to the student body at an assembly scheduled for campaign speeches on January 13.

Following discussion which generated tremendous interest in student government for the first time in years, 82 percent of the students voted for a new constitution.

A constitutional reform committee of 66 members was formed. This was broken down into seven subcommittees to study and make recommendations on areas of student government. The aim of the group was to frame as sparse as possible a constitution which would be a flexible tool and could be modified and interpreted in accordance with future student body needs, also provide a centralized body of power.

During six weeks of extensive study and discussion by the committee, and intense interest in the new constitution evidenced throughout the student body, the framework of a new constitution was developed.

At the end of this time, the new constitution was written. On March 11, the student body ratified

fied the constitution by an 83 percent vote.

On April 3, in accordance with the new constitution, student body elections were held.

Elected to the executive branch of the student government were President Jay Lang, Vice President Bill Stowers, Secretary Lolita Concepcion. Treasurer Penn Rose is a holdover from the previous administration.

The members of the executive branch have a voice but no vote in student council meetings, but the president has the power of veto.

Commissioners of social affairs, traffic, publicity, boys athletic and girls athletics, each elected by the student body, are also members of the governing body.

The student council is composed of: (1) ten representatives - at-large elected by the student body.

(2) Three representatives each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

(3) The president and vice president of each of the three classes.

Each of these 25 representatives are voting members of the student council and elect a speaker from their group.

In addition, a non-voting parliamentarian recommended by the president is chosen by the council from the student body.

The new constitution allows a junior to be elected student body president and vice president, previously senior privileges. Time has shown, however, that in the last semester of high school, a senior is sometimes too busy, or too complacent, to fill these offices with efficiency and enthusiasm. Hence the reform.

Student Body President Jay Lang told the board of education that student government at Carmel High is now "really rolling".

He gave as evidence that students are now taking an interest in affairs of their society under the aegis of the student council, a review of de facto segregation at Carmel High that is being made. The council expects, he says, to be able to make definite recommendations on this matter following a committee report.

The constitutional reforms were effected entirely by students.

"They have learned their history lessons well, also how to apply them and be active in their school and their society," Principal Edwards commented at the conclusion of the students' report to the board last week.

Charles Moody and Peter Lyon are Carmel High history and civics teachers.



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Outlook on Carmel

NORBERG ITEMS

Councilman Gunnar Norberg has requested that four items be placed on tonight's city council agenda.

He wants the council to consider: (1) establishing a legal distance between motels; (2) demanding 2,000 square feet of site for each motel unit instead of the present 1,000 square feet; (3) recommending reactivation of the Monterey County Cooperative Council; (4) deriving revenue from special parking permits for one-day visitors.

The first two items are designed to discourage motel development in the city, the third to revive a discussion group composed of representatives from all governing bodies in the county originally founded by Mr. Norberg. The last is an idea which Mr. Norberg favored during his previous council term.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

TENURE GRANTED

Sixteen persons have been given tenure in the Carmel School system by the board of education. New tenure personnel are Katherine Holmgren, Rowena Kelly, Shirley Graham, Enid Palmerlee, Darby Moss, Naomi Reddert, Donald Blakeman, Clyde Klau-mann Jr., Alice Powell, Betty Roth, Virginia Newman, Dr. Walter Klas, Marvin Patterson, William Purdy, Jean White and Duncan Faus.

PATTY OENNING wearing culottes and a printed overblouse appeared ready for summer as she modeled Friday night at the Carmel Youth Center. The second annual Fashion Show was sponsored by Gladys McCloud and Boys' Town in order to raise funds for the Carmel Youth Center.

--Shawn Whitaker

CUSD Board Approves Adult Education Tax

An estimated tax increase of nine and four-fifths cents was given preliminary approval by the CUSD board of education on April 29.

According to new state law school districts may now levy a special tax for adult education. This education program will cost the Carmel district an estimated \$73,719 next year. These funds will be raised by a special tax of nine cents per \$100 property valuation.

An estimated increase in the community services tax will be four-fifths of a cent and bring the total tax for community services to an estimated ten cents next year. Total cost of the community services program next year in a preliminary budget is set at \$64,692. This is \$6,481 higher than last year. The increase will finance operation of the swim-

ming pool in Carmel Valley and a noontime recreation program in the elementary schools.

The noontime program will serve two purposes. It will provide recreational opportunities to children who cannot take part in after-school activities because they must catch school busses immediately after classes let out for the day.

Secondly, it will free teachers during the lunch hour by providing funds for qualified persons to supervise playground activities during the noontime break at \$2 an hour.

According to state law, every teacher must be free for 30 minutes of a 45 minute lunch break. This has been difficult to engineer at the elementary schools, Assistant Superintendent Wayne Greenfield says.

Music on the Peninsula

by Mary Lindsay-Oliver



With a voice of such strong and uniform tenor quality as that of Richard Tucker, it is not surprising he holds the top place at the Met and elsewhere today. It is a rare voice in individual expression as well as dramatic artistry.

Recalling Caruso, whom I heard just after landing in America, I find much of the same make-up in Tucker. He may lack the warmth and sympathetic nuance of the Italian, but his brilliancy is outstanding. No tenor to compare has previously been heard in Carmel and the packed house at Sunset Auditorium was roused to a standing ovation.

His program of great variety included selections from Mendelssohn, Schubert and Mascagni, as well as an extra aria from Puccini's Tosca and Leoncavallo's Matinata. He let himself go with extraordinary power, accompanied in a masterly companionship by pianist Alexander Alexay. Several pieces were then played by the latter, also recognized by the audience as a rare performer.

English, French and Neapolitan songs which followed drew bravos and three encores, completing the comprehensive program as the fifth event of the Carmel Music Society this season.

The local A.F.A. presented at the Pacific Grove Junior High School what they called "An Expression of Two Arts." Although there was music by Corelli and Scriabin, it was apparently ignored as art when music is the highest art of all! A less than half-filled house (but fairly representative people) seemed to feel they had to applaud the absurd scratchings and contortions of artist Mikhail Santaro who dis-

patched sheets and sheets of paper with unintelligible angles, long lines and curves supposedly related to actions of the human body, exemplified by the dancer Charles Weidman whom we once considered a beautiful dancer. Now it appears he has capitulated to the modern craze of drab and ugly sensationalism to be found in all pictorial magazines today. His gift of expression, at least, remains cleverly convincing.

But why so much ugly contortion as to remove the innate dignity of the human form? The sincerity of the artists was there, but why physical brush strokes should have so much attention when only the overall meaning of a picture is important struck me as unnecessary protrusion of detail out-on-a-limb!

Nature is beautiful but man is doing so much to destroy it and make ugly scars...would that artists could take a definite stand to create that which will inspire and not depress the public in this critical age! The great artists of the past, as exemplified by Michelangelo, da Vinci and many others, realized their responsibility and mission. May a renaissance of beauty and its spiritual implications sooner or later obtain -- at least in the creations of artists of all the arts!

I earnestly express these thoughts as a member of the Federation and not merely as a critic.

On July 17 the annual ten day Carmel Bach Festival begins. There will be summer concerts in the Forest Theatre on Sundays, mostly free. MPC has several more scheduled, and a three-day music festival at the Naval Postgraduate School is set for this weekend.

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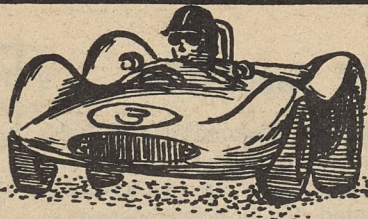
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Laguna Seca: Rain & Wrangling

BY CARL BERNHARD



Despite the best efforts of the rain gods, the Laguna Seca Races went off smoothly and safely last weekend. Saturday's races were for the local drivers and Sunday's races counted toward manufacturers' and drivers' points on a nationwide basis.

In the last couple of years, Peninsula drivers have proven their worth against the nation's best competition and the latest Laguna was no different. The trend was set Saturday when Jack Jlaherty of Monterey won the modified race. Dave Ridenour's Mercury-powered Special faltered and Flaherty, never far behind, won handily.

In the feature production event, Merl Brenner won by a smile over the Corvettes in his immaculate XK-E, the fastest one around. The Sunbeam Tiger (Ford V-8) crashed, eliminating that threat.

Saturday night it rained and Sunday morning brought no relief. The organizers worried about how they would effect the gate and the drivers of the big cars wondered if they could beat the small cars as rain is the greatest equalizer in racing.

The first race, a 100 mile event for production cars counting toward manufacturers' points, was held under clearing skies. The drivers of the powerful Ford Cobras were happy with the dry track, but the Porsche team wanted rain to accentuate their famous good covering ability.

START

At the start, Carmel Valley's Ed Leslie, driving his vicious black Cobra, outdragged Ken Miles' newer model Cobra and both proceeded to pull away from Don

Wester of Monterey in his radical Porsche 904 coupe, before Miles spun off course. Meanwhile another Cobra, Bob Johnson's, passed the Porsches into second place and Miles, now far back, began his comeback -- finally passing Johnson.

Johnson then blew his engine on the last lap and crossed the finish line on his starter motor to take third place. Wester's Porsche was fourth and first of the small cars. **CORTINAS**

Also interesting in the small class were the English Ford Cortinas with modifications by Lotus. They came all the way from England and really put on a show.

Now came the Big Race, almost without big name drivers due to the fact that the drivers felt they weren't getting enough money for their efforts to even begin to cover expenses. Some of the carburation systems alone cost \$2000, they said, so they had a basis for argument!

COMPROMISE

Anyway, a compromise was made (October's International Grand Prix will be \$30,000 rather than \$20,000) and the field lined up. Due to the damp track no cap records were broken, but by race time conditions were perfect.

Bob Holbert in a Cooper-Ford pulled away from everyone and kept gaining steadily with teammate Dave MacDonald in a Cooper-Ford in second. MacDonald seemed to slow a bit so that Jim Itall in his Chevy Special took over the runnerup spot. Evidently, Holbert damaged the suspension on his Cooper and, finding his steering unsafe at best, retired. Hall inherited first and hung on to win with MacDonald second.

Coincidentally, Hall and MacDonald are 1-2 in the drivers' championship point race while Cobra-Fords are again winning the manufacturers' points race easily. **FABULOUS**

A fabulous job was turned in by Ed Leslie's car entered in the modified event after its tough production class win. Ed tumbled some supposedly faster cars to finish high in the money.

Despite the threat of continued rain a good number of spectators were on hand to see some of the classiest racing anywhere. Because of the shortness of the track, however, cars get lapped often and by the time the race is one-half completed it is next to impossible to determine what position who is in. An electric scoreboard arrangement would seem the best solution. Another complaint is that cars coming out of tight turn nine tend to get sideways and there is a chance that if a car "loses" it, one of the crewmen or officials who are always in that area could be hit.

Anyway, the new English chassis, U.S. engine combination has finally been made reliable, as it wasn't before -- setting the stage for October's \$30,000 International Grand Prix, now a world-famous event.

Filler

You may be entitled to some social security benefits if you are over 65 and still working. Check with your social security office.



Fervent Fans

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Ed's Mother, Mrs. Wanda Leslie, was right in there rooting for her "boy", even if the announcer did label him, rightfully, as a grandfather. Alongside Great-Grandma Leslie is Sue Hellman, "Miss Laguna Seca." The unidentified gentleman at the left is apparently not of the Leslie coterie.

Kennel Club Sponsors Free Dog Training

Each Sunday at Carmel High School the Del Monte Kennel Club is sponsoring free professional training for dog lovers at 2:00 p.m. Classes offer instruction in grooming and handling of purebred dogs. Sunday classes are being held as warm-up exercises for the annual Pebble Beach show on May 24th. The latter will be held each Sunday until the show, and entries for the show will be accepted at the high school.

Instructors will include such experts as Tom Stevenson, well-known dog handler and breeder; Mrs. E. A. Kamaren, a Doberman Pinscher judge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover -- all the above are residents of Carmel Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheerine will also instruct.

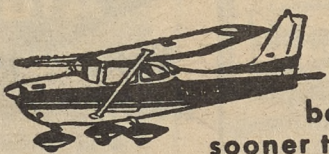
A special junior handling class will be instructed by Miss Pat Vincent on May 10th. Youngsters with purebred dogs are invited to attend.

Dog enthusiasts are requested to bring their pets on leash. Also, it will aid in the entry process if owners will bring their American Kennel Club registration certificates, or the vital information contained on the certificates. The Pebble Beach show draws fine canines from all over the nation. Monterey Peninsula pets have frequently been among the winners.

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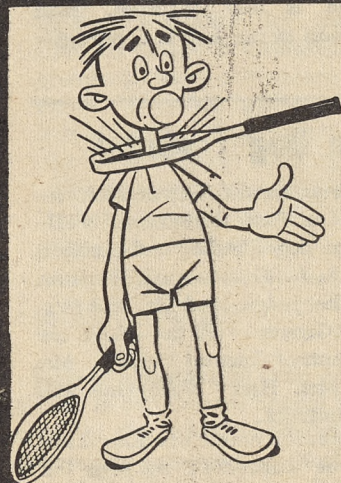
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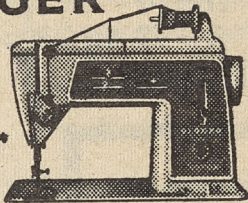
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CV Vaudeville

"Valley Varieties and Vaudeville," sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, is tentatively scheduled for performances on July 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the Valley's Tantomount Theatre.

George Elmendorf has been appointed chairman of the skit-writing committee and invites the various Valley organizations to submit ideas for these, perhaps satirizing or parodying their own foibles. George adds that all aspects of Valley life will be "scrutinized for humor," and that help with the actual writing will be given if desired.

Already in the works is a skit spoofing the Monterey County Planning Commission with Irene Baldwin the author. Other suggested subjects for skits, so far include "The Road," "Hoodlums," and the annual "Bull's Head Picnic."

There remains room for more performers and belated tryouts are invited to confer with anyone on the talent committee, composed of Betty Antoncich, Jacklyn Cornelius, Corene Smith and Tom Waters, as well as Florence Venn at Hacienda Carmel and Ora E. Wollam at Carmel Valley Manor.

CV Horsemen
Admire Vanishing Art

"To see Mr. Ladouceur's beautiful rawhide work was as exciting to us horsemen as looking at an original Da Vinci would be for artists!" exclaimed Andree Forzani of the CV Horsemen's Association. Ernie Ladouceur of Madera, guest of the Association at a recent dinner meeting, is one of the few remaining masters of the very intricate knotting and braiding of rawhide into reins, reatas, and bridles which once occupied the lonely evenings of many a California cowboy. His exhibition drew delighted admiration from the members.

According to Mrs. Forzani, the knots were originally invented by sailors to hold captious vessels, but the cattlemen found them equally efficient for frisky colts, and both groups had long hours of solitary leisure in which to develop the art. Valued as a heritage from early California, a few examples are on display at the Carmel Mission.

Mr. Ladouceur, a professional horse-trainer and breaker of stock horses, was introduced to the Association by Bill Dorrance of San Benancio Canyon, who also practices rawhide art. Mrs. Lee Rettig, club secretary, prepared the spaghetti dinner.

Musical
For Chapel Guild

"Music with Religious Messages" is the program theme for the Community Chapel Guild meeting, Wednesday, May 13, at 12:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Dessert will be served, followed by a short business meeting for the election of officers. Hostesses are Mrs. George Sanford, Mrs. S.F.B. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, and Mrs. Ben Franklin, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Hunt.

Mrs. Peter Hopkins, Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. John Woods, and Mrs. Genevieve Porter will present the program of vocal and instrumental selections.

El Gallo Ruidoso

JOANNE OPENS
SECOND SHOP

Marlinde Von Ruhs, CV's blonde bombshell of the art world, designs the decor for the enterprises of her good friend Joanne Sears -- with the same flair Marlinde has applied to many a Peninsula stage set.

Antique green accents sets the scheme at Joanne's Fine Sports-wear (next to the postoffice in CV) but Joanne's brand-new boutique, across the street (next to Tom Waters) boasts bursts of an enthusiastic pink which Marlinde calls "wild cherry." And it is!

Random murals of blossoms and birds adorn stark white walls. There is even one mural built around the P.G. & E. meter which would otherwise lend a utilitarian air to the gay shop.

A small pink mouse scuttles along the wall of the fitting room, and an original mosaic of bits of of jetsam jewelry in pink plaster tops a small "ice cream" style wrought iron table.

The blouses (London wraps are our favorite, but there are some open-work linens that will have the country club set agog) and nightwear and private underpinnings were much admired by Joanne's many friends who always turn out for her Open Houses. The one last Saturday heralded the opening of the Boutique. At both shops, informal modeling ensued. Valley beauties displaying the winsome wearables included Ann Egli, Dorothy Holley, Jean Ager, Kathy Osgood, Randi Ayers, Linda Jones and Diane Konkrigh.

HITCHCOCKS SELL
ADOBE OAKS MOTEL

Mrs. Ruby Staton of Palm Springs will be the new owner of Adobe Oaks Motel in Carmel Valley as of May 15. Having sold the motel, Clyde and Beth Hitchcock will move shortly to their newly purchased home on Merrill Way--formerly the Leo Cartwright residence.

"We like the Valley and we



want to stay here," Clyde said, in making the announcement of the motel sale. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock wish to express appreciation to their Valley friends for their support and continued patronage of the motel.

Having recovered from his recent heart attack, Clyde says he knows he must live a non-strenuous life; he will continue to find diversion in gardening. A past president of the CV Garden Association, his iris beds are an annual local delight.

FISHING FINE, SAYS REX

Despite the attractions of Laguna Seca and the World Affairs conference at Asilomar last weekend, there were plenty of fishermen on hand to herald the opening of the season, Rex White reports. When we talked to him Sunday, he estimated that there were at least 600 cars parked at Princes Camp. Although waters have dropped rapidly in recent weeks, there is still plenty for fishing at any rate, and the State Department of Fish and Game has stocked the Carmel River with "catchables" twice in the past two weeks, Rex said.

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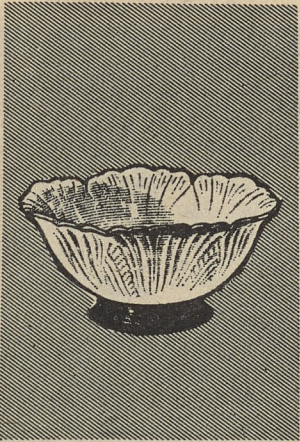
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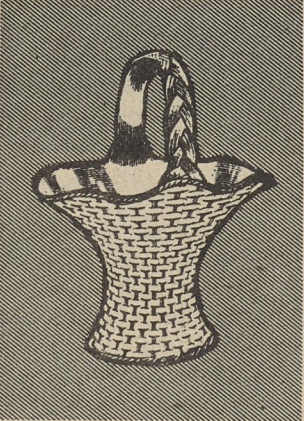
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Jeanne D'Orge Cherry

Jeanne d'Orge Cherry, widow of inventor Carl Cherry, died Saturday in her apartment at the Cherry Foundation on Guadalupe Street in Carmel after a short illness.

Mrs. Cherry established the foundation to aid artists, writers and musicians, also to advance the performing arts, in memory of her husband following his death in 1946. Among his inventions was the Cherry rivet indispensable in aircraft manufacturing during World War II. Their marriage took place in 1930.

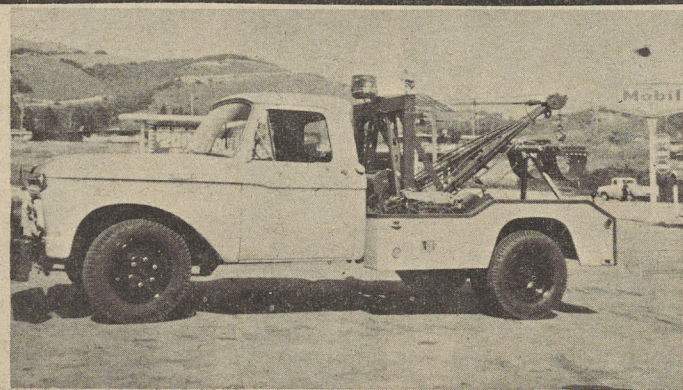
Under the name of Jeanne d'Orge Mrs. Cherry was known as a writer poetess and artist. Children's stories were her first published works. Her verse appeared in poetry magazines and other publications, including Scribner's magazine. She also translated and adapted plays which were produced in Carmel. During the 1920's her home was on San Carlos Street, a center for commedia del arte dramatic improvisations. During the 1930's she became interested in designing stage set-

tings. This led to the painting of imaginative pictures. Two years ago the M. H. de Young Museum in San Francisco gave a retrospective show of 47 of her paintings which attracted attention for two months.

Her first husband was the late Dr. Alfred Burton, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She was born in England on November 22, 1877. Her childhood was spent in Scotland and as a young woman she lived in London and Paris. She came to the United States in 1906 and resided in Boston for many years.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Christine Burton Bailard of Plainsfield, New Jersey, Mrs. Virginia Burton Demetrios of Gloucester, Massachusetts, and Alexander Ross Burton of Plainsfield, New Jersey; also five grandchildren and one great-grandson. A stepson is Harold Burton, retired Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Those wishing to honor Mrs. Cherry's memory may do so in the form of contributions to charities of their choice.



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Automation Termed Opportunity Not Threat

BY DOROTHY REED

The increasing use of machines to do work that formerly required human effort should be regarded as a step along the path of substituting tools for muscles that began when the first cave man picked up a stone, according to David Hopkins of MPC. Speaking to an audience of post-college-age women attending the AAUW's Operation Update, Hopkins called attention to tremendous increases in effectiveness and efficiency in many fields made possible through use of computers.

Records of every sort; medical, legal, banking, business, can be stored in a computer's memory and "accessed" automatically when needed. The entire literature of any language is expected to be available in every other language when translation machines, based on new developments in computer design, are perfected.

While it is true that 5500 people a day are being displaced by automation, Hopkins pointed out that displacement is not the same as unemployment, and that in some companies production, sales and employment were all increased as a result of the efficiency permitted by machines. Retraining

of displaced employees is much of the answer to the problem, he believes, but enthusiasm for retraining must be generated first.

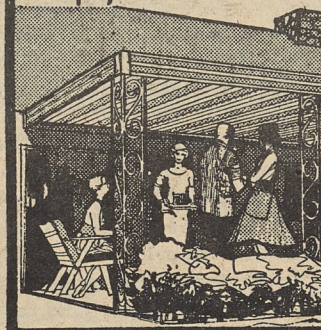
As a field for young people entering the employment market, data processing, the technical term for putting information into computers and getting other information out, is unparalleled in opportunity. It can be studied at any level from simple key-punch operation to programming requiring advanced degrees in mathematics. A recent study at the University of Washington indicated that 95% of west coast businesses would employ data processors trained at the junior college level, and that the supply does not begin to equal the number needed.

As a practical demonstration, Phil Nash of the Data Processing Department showed the payroll for all MPC employees being calculated, sorted according to a 4-digit County Code, and typed for a checkwriter (the machine that types the list could also write the checks, but the county prefers to do this). The process, which would take a clerk approximately 40 hours to complete was accomplished by the machines in less than ten minutes.

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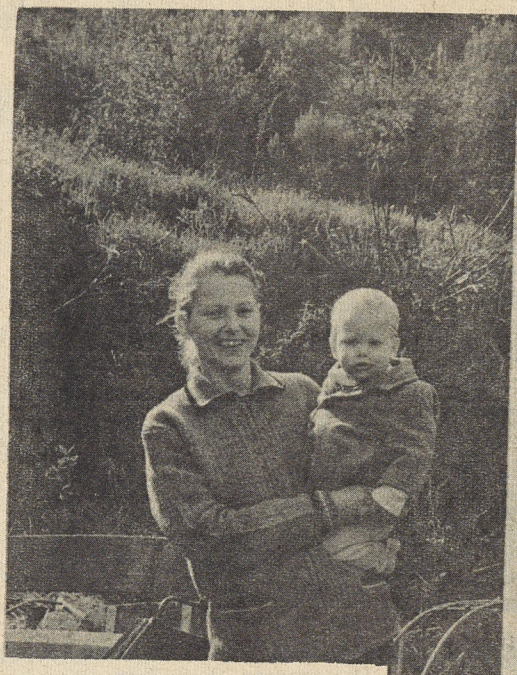
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PHOTOS BY JOAN AND PETER HOPKINS

Life on a sheep ranch may not consist entirely of cuddling black lambs, but that is undoubtedly what the Carmel Valley Cooperative Nursery School students will remember from their field trip last month. C.H. Stone of Rancho El Sueno played host to a dozen youngsters and five mothers who rounded out the exciting morning with a picnic lunch at Saddle Mountain Ranch.

Top left, Mrs. Chris Ursino's pre-schooler looks in wonder at the mysteries of nursery school. Center, all's right with Denise Dickerson and the world. Right, Chris Hopkins indulges in every boy's dream. Above, left, a nosebag lunch just naturally tastes better in the beautiful surroundings at Saddle Mountain. Above, Mr. Stone lends a steadying hand as Pam Hopkins holds the lamb. Surrounding them are Tracy Heckenberger, Mike Dwyer, Toni Scardina, Beth Brill, Bruce Crane, and Denise Dickerson.

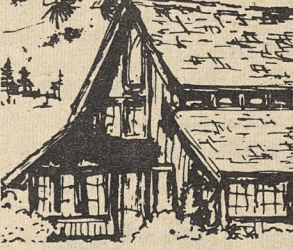
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Junior High Journalism

Gymnastics Show

BY KATHY PROCTOR

The Boys' Gymnastic Team presented the second annual gymnastics program on Friday, April 24, in the gym, and again the following Wednesday night for the parents.

The show began when the school band, under the direction of Mr. Jody Larson, played the Star Spangled Banner. Following this, everyone rose to salute the flag. Coach Wesley McWilliams stood by throughout the show, introducing the boys as they performed, and narrating. Some very difficult and even breath-taking feats were accomplished during the show.

The equipment used was: the high parallel bars, the low parallel bars, the high horizontal bar, the long horse, the buck, and a trampoline.

Another Musical?

BY ADRIANN RICUPERO

After CHHS's huge success, "Finian's Rainbow", Miss Diana Hardy, the director, has obviously been in good spirits. Why, she is so happy that she's tentatively planning another musical for next year. Popular tunes from "Gypsy" and Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon" float through the room at intervals. Drama students speak in a hushed whisper that is sometimes distinguishable as "....if that musical were picked, why, I'd like to be....".

But most of the time the tunes seem to originate from "West Side Story". Maybe this predicts something? Who knows? But, whatever the musical is, if it is at least three-quarters the success that "Finian's" was it should be something to look forward to with great enthusiasm.

Medical Seminar

BY JAY GRAHAM

A group of selected 9th and 10th grade students are presently attending a Seminar in Medicine at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Students are coming from all schools on the Peninsula. The 9th and 10th grade groups are separated because the total number of students is too great for one group.

The program began on April 15, and the seminar will last five weeks. It is held in two hour sessions from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Mrs. Donald Dubrasich is the chairman and it is sponsored by the Association for Gifted Students.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide an opportunity for students interested in medical or biological sciences to gain information and discuss topics presented with practicing physicians. At the first ninth grade meeting, a talk on genetics and medicine was presented. Diseases of the human digestive system was next. Laboratory medicine and pathology followed. On May 6 the topic is respiratory physiology. Injuries to the musculo-skeletal system will be discussed at the last meeting.

CJHS students attending the seminar are: Marc Johnson, Rich Oleson, Ronald Harrison, Neil Benaroya, Jay Graham, Barbara Coss, Martha Smith, Amanda Baker, Anne Foster, Martha Grow, Carole Kiler.

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Jr. Hi Query

BY CHELSEA MILLER

Several Carmel Junior High students came up with some interesting desires when asked by your roving reporter; "If you had one wish, how would you use it?"

Steve Meadows, student body president, would like to play short-stop for the Yankees for 20 years and hit 300 every year.

Terry Head and Mickey Marinovich wanted a whole new wardrobe.

Dave Hunter and Jay Henderson both wished for a million dollars, but Jay wanted to own all the car model shops in the world.

Mary Anne Branco wants school to end and a "tough" tan for summer.

Although Margie Carter also wants no school, she wants an early marriage to Mike and a trip to Tahiti.

Janet Sprague, publicity chairman for Finian's Rainbow, wanted a trip to Europe.

Margaret Beneventi has other ideas, however, and would like a good figure.

Richard Smith wants a sharp car, and Steve Hall ten beautiful girls. (Wonder what he'd do with them?)

Linda Zanides has the most useful wish of all... for lots more wishes!!

Caution Urged

A CV homeowner informs the Outlook that he has reason to believe "phony" soliciting is going on in Carmel Valley similar to that reported in Pacific Grove a few days ago. All residents are accordingly reminded that the law requires a permit from the County (obtainable at the Salinas courthouse) for all solicitation of business from house to house, whether goods or services are sold. The householder can safeguard his interests by asking to see such a permit whenever so solicited.

MISS MARY LESLIE DAVIS would like to remind everybody that this is Be Kind to Animals Week. This sprightly little lady makes the following plea: "Support the vital community services of your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, since kindness is a year around job with them". Miss Davis is publicity chairman for the SPCA of Monterey County. Mrs. James May of Carmel Valley is state humane officer.

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CV Little League Schedule

(Scores of the first 6 games are printed here. Fans can fill in the rest as the season progresses.)

Game	Day	Date	Home Team	Scores	Visitors	Scores
1	SAT.	APRIL 25	VOLUNTEERS	8	GIANTS	5
2	SAT.	APRIL 25	TIGERS	1	REDSOX	5
3	TUES.	APRIL 28	REDSOX	10	GIANTS	0
4	THURS.	APRIL 30	TIGERS	11	VOLUNTEERS	4
5	SAT.	MAY 2	TIGERS	5	VOLUNTEERS	4
6	SAT.	MAY 2	REDSOX	0	GIANTS	16
7	TUES.	MAY 5	VOLUNTEERS		TIGERS	
8	THURS.	MAY 7	REDSOX		GIANTS	
9	SAT.	MAY 9	GIANTS		VOLUNTEERS	
10	SAT.	MAY 9	REDSOX		TIGERS	
11	TUES.	MAY 12	TIGERS		REDSOX	
12	THURS.	MAY 14	VOLUNTEERS		GIANTS	
13	SAT.	MAY 16	OPEN			
14		MAY 16	OPEN			
15	TUES.	MAY 19	REDSOX		VOLUNTEERS	
16	THURS.	MAY 21	GIANTS		TIGERS	
17	SAT.	MAY 23	TIGERS		GIANTS	
18	SAT.	MAY 23	VOLUNTEERS		REDSOX	
19	TUES.	MAY 26	TIGERS		VOLUNTEERS	
20	THURS.	MAY 28	GIANTS		REDSOX	
21	SAT.	MAY 30	REDSOX		TIGERS	
22	SAT.	MAY 30	GIANTS		VOLUNTEERS	
23	TUES.	JUNE 2	REDSOX		VOLUNTEERS	
24	THURS.	JUNE 4	TIGERS		GIANTS	
25	SAT.	JUNE 6	VOLUNTEERS		REDSOX	
26	SAT.	JUNE 6	GIANTS		TIGERS	
27	TUES.	JUNE 9	VOLUNTEERS		GIANTS	
28	THURS.	JUNE 11	TIGERS		REDSOX	
29	SAT.	JUNE 13	TIGERS		VOLUNTEERS	
30	SAT.	JUNE 13	GIANTS		REDSOX	
31	TUES.	JUNE 16	REDSOX		VOLUNTEERS	
32	THURS.	JUNE 18	GIANTS		TIGERS	
33	SAT.	JUNE 20	VOLUNTEERS		REDSOX	
34	SAT.	JUNE 20	TIGERS		GIANTS	
35	TUES.	JUNE 23	VOLUNTEERS		TIGERS	
36	THURS.	JUNE 25	GIANTS		REDSOX	
37	SAT.	JUNE 27	REDSOX		TIGERS	
38	SAT.	JUNE 27	GIANTS		VOLUNTEERS	
39	TUES.	JUNE 30	TIGERS		REDSOX	
40	THURS.	JULY 2	VOLUNTEERS		GIANTS	
41	SAT.	JULY 4	TIGERS		GIANTS	
42	SAT.	JULY 4	VOLUNTEERS		REDSOX	
43	TUES.	JULY 7	VOLUNTEERS		TIGERS	
44	THURS.	JULY 9	GIANTS		REDSOX	
45	SAT.	JULY 11	REDSOX		TIGERS	
46	SAT.	JULY 11	GIANTS		VOLUNTEERS	
47	TUES.	JULY 14	REDSOX		VOLUNTEERS	
48	THURS.	JULY 16	GIANTS		TIGERS	
49	SAT.	JULY 18	VOLUNTEERS		TIGERS	
50	SAT.	JULY 18	REDSOX		GIANTS	

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May 10

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SALINAS

Sheriff's Blotter

(Report
courtesy of
Rex Pryer)



Charles Strathmeyer of Los Ranchitos reported at 5:44 p. m. on April 28 that two horses were loose on Carmel Valley Road. He tied them up at the Laurens property, .8 miles east of Fram Center. At 8:30 p. m., same day, Tom Thompson of Rancho Carmelo reported two horses lost; sheriff told him about previous report.

Also on April 28, at 9:30 a. m. Archie Fleming and Robert Yeghoian reported 25 gallons of gas taken from a GMC truck at a quarry at the top of Laureles Grade. No suspects when deputy arrived.

On May 1, Mrs. Olive Boardman of La Rancheria reported that her daughter, Mrs. James B. Kohle, also of La Rancheria, lost a square cut sapphire stone, 1/4" x 1/8" out of a diamond and sapphire clip. They believe it happened on April 25 near their home.

On May 1 at 1:55 p. m., Dean Espinonza, manager of the Wagon Wheel Picnic Grounds, said that one of his tenants, Robert L. Schorman, had run to his house requesting assistance. Sheriff's officer contacted Espinosa and

Schorman, whose stories agreed as follows:

Schorman had run off the road on a curve on the way home; two men drove up and helped him get car out of ditch. Schorman, by way of thanks, invited the pair to his cabin for a drink. Schorman reported, however, that the two men drank a fifth of whiskey "in a few gulps" and became abusive, finally reaching for their host's shotgun and rifle and threatening him. At this point he ran for Mr. Espinosa.

Mr. Schorman told the Sheriff's officer he would register a complaint with the district attorney.

On May 1 at 7:30 a. m. a resident of West Carmel Valley Road reported that "a drunk" had started a fire across the road from her home. Deputy responded, put out fire, arrested culprit, who identified himself as "Mac" Smith and said he was cold and had no place to go.

On May 2, Ray J. Austin of Seaside contacted Deputy Neidinger while the latter was patrolling the parking lot at Los Padres Dam. Complainant said an aluminum pepsi cola icebox had been taken from his pickup truck, parked while he was fishing between the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.

On May 2, a resident of El Caminito Way reported that someone had put a chain across her driveway so she could not get her car out. Before deputy ar-

rived, she had found a neighbor who cut chain with hacksaw. Complainant commented she could not think of a reason for anyone to do such a thing.

May 3 -- Richard A. Kampa of Salinas reported that between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. someone broke into his car while he was fishing near the Russell Ranch. The car had been left locked on the side of Carmel Valley Road. The left window had been broken and a tire iron was left near the scene which was probably what was used. Two tackle boxes were taken, one blue and one grey.

PALSY FUND DRIVE

The United Cerebral Palsy fund drive is now going on in Monterey County and will continue during the first two weeks of this month. The door to door campaign in Carmel Valley is now going on.

Mrs. Bea Testa, a Valley resident of the Tri-county unit of UCP, makes the following points:

Cerebral Palsy strikes one person in the United States every 53 minutes, statistically speaking. The condition is caused by an injury to the brain either before, during or shortly following birth--or by very high fever or a head injury. It is not a disease, therefore, and is not contagious or hereditary. But 10,000 babies are born with it each year and there are about 600,000 cases in the country.



NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

CHILDREN'S HOUSE CONCERT A HUGE SUCCESS

Almost 300 persons turned out to hear those accomplished artists, Nancy Ness Bowman and her Opera Workshop members last Sunday in our Casa Fiesta auditorium. Thanks to the cooperation of the artists and the excellent job of ticketselling by our hospitality committee, we were pleased to turn over to Mrs. Byington Ford a check for \$259. There will be more to come when we complete our final checkout.

TRAVELERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ireland fly this week to New York to visit the World's Fair and on May 11 sail on the U.S. Constitution with final destination Naples. They expect to return on the U.S. Atlantic about June 15th.

George Petty of Petty Girl Fame has just returned from a trip to China with a stopover in Hawaii, and bubbling over with enthusiasm and new ideas.

The Chris Uhlenberg's are on a two week trip to Southern California. The Harold Sutcliffes have just returned from the desert country and the Charles Robinsons are due this weekend from Tahoe.

Fifty-two members of Hacienda Carmel who went in caravan to Arroyo Seco State Park, returned singing praises of the beautiful country and enjoyed a fine sunny day there.

General Emil Kiel has flown to Texas for a reunion with a group of World War I pilots. Mrs. Kiel and Adelaide Walther took off to San Francisco for a shopping spree for a few days and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker finally returned after an absence of four months. (This is the goingest bunch of people I ever met.)

60th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bramhall celebrated their 60th anniversary last week at a quiet party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prior. Among those present were Mr. E. F. Conger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitehead.

We believe this is the record for Hacienda couples. Our congratulations to Charles and the "missus."

When asked to give the formula for such a long, happy marriage, Charlie gave all the credit to his wife and said he didn't know how she had stood him so long but hoped it would continue!

Before retirement, Charlie was press foreman for the Oakland Tribune. The Bramhalls have one son, a safety engineer with the Navy.

TROUT SEASON OPENS

Hacienda Carmel had quite a group of fishermen and women on the streams Saturday, May 2nd. Among the crowd, we saw Alta Jensen, Helen Sevier, Clyde Hunter, "Boots" Stiller & Jesse Porteous. Results were spotty because of the mob and tangled lines were the order of the day but a few fish were caught. (Yes, I was there, too.)

SHE DID NOT

In a recent issue of the Outlook we stated, "Blanche Johnson has just flown in from Tokyo". This was misinformation gathered by our assistant Miss Information. The truth is, it was Mrs. A. M. Young who did the flying so we stand corrected.

ANOTHER HOUSE TOUR

Owners of the two-bedroom one-bath apartments made possible a tour under the direction of Midge Pittman and her committee last Sunday.



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FOR SALE: Horse Trailer, Single, will trade even up for small utility trailer, or \$50. 659-2485.

FOR SALE: A conversation piece from Germany - an 8-foot side-board for your treasures, topped by a china cupboard for your glassware; in all 5 feet high. Beautifully made inside and out of walnut; doors are inlaid. Marble carving board, silverware and linen compartments. Some small repairs. Will take a piano finish. A bargain at \$150.00 Also, divan, several chairs, TV set, each \$10.00. Moving soon. 659-2684.

FOR SALE: 1963 Honda 50, low mileage. Looks new. 659-4232.

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:: WANTED ::

WANTED: Substitute mother 5 days in May. Three older children, one 8-year-old. Free from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. 659-2826.

WANTED: Day work. Have 2nd and 4th Tuesdays available. Call OL 9-4227.

WANTED: Basenji. Information as to where I may purchase a female basenji. Not more than 6-months old. 624-8619.

-HELP WANTED-

HELP WANTED: Kind responsible lady to take care of two small children 3 days a week, occasionally evenings. References. 659-2427.

LADIES - Earn money selling Avon part-time. For interview, call 624-1139 or write Mrs. June Little, P.O. Box 4422, Carmel.

BARGAINHUNTERS: Visit Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop. Tues., Thurs., and Saturday. 11-3.

-POSITION WANTED-

FOR HIRE: Teen-age boy wants summer job in motel or inn. Experienced waiter and busboy but willing to work in any capacity. Write to Philip Fleming RLS School, Pebble Beach or call OL 9-4102.

:: PERSONAL ::

WILLSON: Have German music book from LaPorte Auction April 25, for sale or exchange. Please contact MA 4-6824.

Legal Notice

WEINGARTEN, GIRARD & MCGINTY
Attorneys at Law
Fremont Professional Center
Fremont Blvd. & Williams Ave.
Seaside, California
Telephone: 373-4782

AFFIDAVIT OF INDIVIDUAL TO CONDUCT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I. I am the sole owner of a business which is to be conducted at 402 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California, under the fictitious name of CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.

II.

My full name and address are:
PHILIP G. PREBLE
P. O. Box 232
Carmel, California

I certify, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED: April 21, 1964.
PHILIP G. PREBLE

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

On this 21st day of April, 1964, before me Anthony Dunn Hale, personally appeared PHILIP G. PREBLE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal of the day and year of this certificate first above written.

Anthony Dunn Hale
Notary Public

My Commission Expires March 7, 1967.

First publication date: 4/30/1964
Last publication date: 5/21/1964

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP CEASING TO TRANSACT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME, AND OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME HENCEFORTH

We, the undersigned partners, FRITZ L. GREENWALD and LEONA VAN LAANEN, certify that as of May 1, 1964, we have ceased doing business as a partnership in the State of California under the fictitious name, "JOHAN'S", with principal place of business located at Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California. Our full names and places of residence appear below.

It is further certified that, as of May 1, 1964, LEONA VAN LAANEN, whose full name and place of residence appear below, is a person doing business as a sole proprietor in the State of California under the fictitious name, "JOHAN'S", with principal place of business situated at Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California.

FRITZ L. GREENWALD
70 Rancho Road
Carmel Valley,
California

LEONA VAN LAANEN
Via Milpitas
Carmel Valley,
California

Dated: May 1, 1964

Fritz L. Greenwald
Leona Van Laanen

(Original heretofore duly acknowledged and filed with the Office of the Clerk of Monterey County, California.)

First publication date: 5/6/64
Last publication date: 5/27/64

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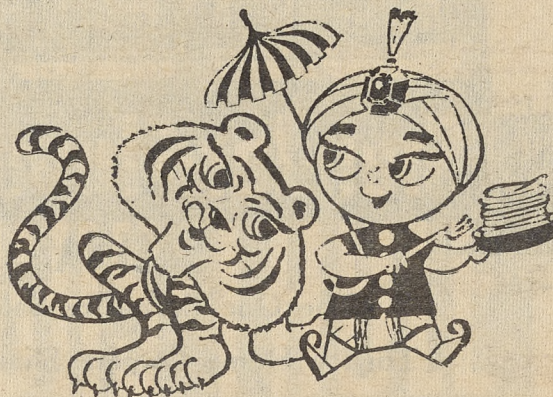
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ZONING AGENDA

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

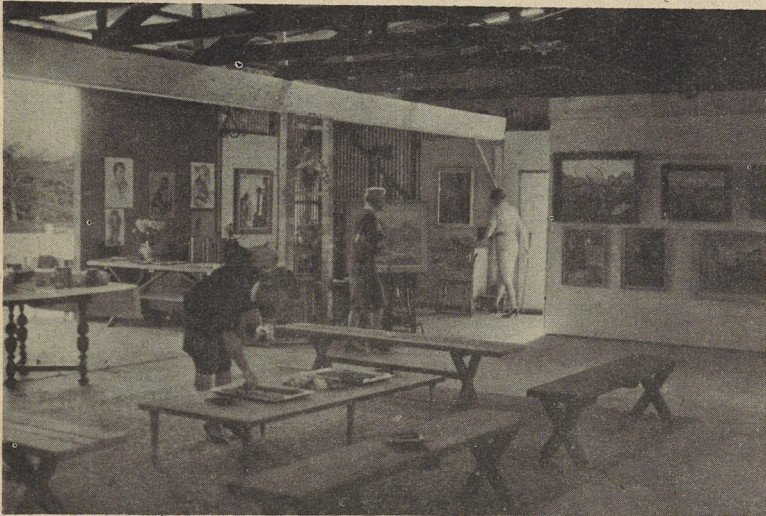
ments, and Ferris Bureson of San Carlos Rd. for a reduction in rear yard setback requirements. Their hearings are scheduled for 10:00 and 10:30 respectively.

A general discussion of Open Space Policy and of Landscape and Design Control will take place in the afternoon. The Commission and its staff often use mid-month meetings for exploratory talks on policy matters, and these discussions are open to the public.

Fifty Sixth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wolfe of Holman Road observed their 56th wedding anniversary April 25 with a family dinner which included their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Rancho Fiesta Road, and the Holmes' son Bob. A trip to the Hearst Castle is to come later as part of the celebration.

The Wolfes generally return to Celina, Ohio, during the summer after spending four to six months in Carmel Valley.



FORMER VALLEYITE Margaret Fogg (center) with two of her colleagues in the newly opened Art Barn on Lake Drive in Marina.

Former Valleyite Realizes A Dream

BY EVALINE PENPRAZE

Margaret Fogg, former Valleyite and long associate of Oliver's in Monterey, is a person who lets little stand in the way of making a dream come true. Hers was a dream of an art center, not geared commercialism, but a place where anyone with a sincere desire to develop his own creativity can find space, equipment, instruction if desired and the stimulation of mutual interests.

The Art Barn, non-profit workshop and gallery on Lakeside Drive in Marina is the physical locale of Margaret Fogg's dream and she extends a special invitation to interested Carmel Valleyites to share in any of the many activities going on there.

The Barn was first opened in December of last year with a show in which over thirty artists were represented. Another is planned for May 10.

Regular activities include a Tuesday evening life class conducted by Pat Carey of Monterey; on alternate Thursday evenings,

Robert Means of Pacific Grove conducts a painting class. A pottery group will soon start with Katherine Allen of Carmel, a photography group is in the formative stages.

Those interested in other media who wish to form a study or work group are invited to do so. Many smaller weekend showings are planned where artists are invited to show their work with no hanging fee.

With a youthful, enthusiastic, and hard working board of directors back of her, Mrs. Fogg and her associates are able to make all this available for operating expenses only. These are nominal.

Marina is indeed fortunate to be able to offer such an opportunity to the growing artist - as many from Salinas, Corral de Tierra, and other outlying areas are realizing. Margaret Fogg's dream is a going thing. Any Valleyite desiring further information may call 384-8474.

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Plancom Continues Alcan Proposal

BY DOROTHY REED

Two hours of presentation and one hour of protests left County Planning Commissioners in need of "more time to study the implications" of the rezoning petition by Alcan Pacific Co. to allow them to build a 300-and-some unit adult condominium in the Lower Valley opposite Via Petra. Accordingly the application, heard by Plancom on April 28, was continued to June 16.

Attorney Myron Etienne of Monterey introduced the group of proponents headed by Lester Burdett of Carmel Valley, who describes his relationship to Alcan Pacific as that of "consultant". Others were George Artz of Sacramento, secretary and board member of Alcan; site designer Laurence Lackey of San Francisco firm of Sasaki, Walker & Lackey; and architect Piero Petri of Monterey and San Francisco. Harry Stark, appraiser, of Hollister, and George Bestor, engineer, of Carmel, were also retained by Alcan and appeared in their professional capacities.

Ninety-three letters, post cards

and telegrams were received by the Planning Commission and had been circulating among its members all morning, "probably to the detriment of other business—" according to Plancom Chairman Keith Evans. Of these three were read to the Commission and the audience of more than 100 persons.

A letter from the Peninsula Area Planning Commission, to whom the application was referred last month, recommended delaying the decision until after the November elections when a \$150 million bond issue for parkland acquisition will go before the voters. A telegram from State Senator Fred Farr also urged that the land designated for a park by the Area General Plan be kept in tact in its present zoning until after the fall elections. The land now under option to Alcan and included in this rezoning application falls within the proposed Monterey Pines State and Regional Park.

Also read was a three-page letter from Alcan Pacific Co. designated to clear up "misinterpretations of (their) position" manifested by letters to the Commission and to local newspapers.

Speakers for Alcan described their plans for the 329-acre site, delineating a mesa area of approximately 50 acres as the location of the dwelling units, which are to number roughly 320. The 275 acres not used for building would be "available to the appropriate county or state agency" for a token sum of \$10. These include 135.5 acres at a grade higher than 50%, 35.5 acres between 20 and 50%, and 37.5 acres from 10-20% grade. All building would take place on acreage between 0 and 20%. The value of the entire holding was estimated by the appraiser at \$341,150; the land to be dedicated at \$211,150.

Proponents promised a "sensitive and sympathetic" treatment, both in site design and the execution of individual buildings, some of which are to be "cluster groups" or multiple family dwellings. Each unit is to have its own opening on a landscaped court, inaccessible to automobile traffic; materials will be natural wood and masonry, roofs will be "shake or shingle, hip or gable" to achieve, in the words of Mr. Artz, "a very beautiful wedding of the best man can do with what God has provided on this exquisite site."

Regarding a "reserved" area of

AIRMEN'S GROUP

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

were voted upon and unanimously accepted. A nominating committee appointed to select a slate of officers includes Lou Rudolph, chairman; Ed McPhee, Ralph Cooke and Walt Stewart.

Meetings were scheduled for the last Thursday of each month.

Refreshments were served during the meeting and a film, "Wings Over the Bahamas" was shown by Helen and Frank Shropshire. A no host cocktail party in the Flight Deck Bar concluded the evening. Besides Cummings the officers pro-tem of the new group are Charles Mast, vice-president; Zoe Dell West, secretary and Jim Owens, Flight Commander.

15 acres whose unspecified future figured in many letters of opposition, Artz guaranteed absolutely never to ask for a change of zoning on that parcel, offering to insure this promise through any sort of binding contract.

Objections centered mainly around the density of the project. In a prepared statement, Col. George Brown, CVPOA president, maintained that a population of sixty to seventy thousand people would be possible in the Valley if every acre, regardless of its steepness, were regarded as a possible "credit" for a dwelling unit. By this standard, he said, owners who dedicated flat land would be entitled to heavier "credits" for their more useful property, the density control envisaged by the CV Master Plan would be breached, and a "Pandora's box opened." He requested the Planning Commission to direct its staff to create a formula "relating slope classification to population density" before any further applications of the cluster type were considered, mentioning that Santa Barbara county allows no credit in dwelling units for dedicated land over 40% grade. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee and the Mid-Valley Property Owners have also requested a study and a slope-density ratio.

Opponents of the rezoning application also passed around photographs of the Hacienda Carmel retirement community in the Lower Valley, which Alcan Pacific designed and built, placing approximately 300 units on 39 acres of land. The "esthetic considerations" observed in that development, they said, led them to the conclusion that Alcan's real purpose at present was "to develop the 40-acre parcel (the mesa area referred to above) at minimal cost and maximum gain."

The application of P.G. & E. for rezoning to permit a service yard and storage area off Schulte Road was withdrawn (see Bits & Pieces, page 2).

Mother's Day May 10

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in the Sun CARMEL VALLEY



presented with courtliness and demitasses "on the house" in the theatre's interesting Green Room or in its outdoor lobby. Both Tantamount and White Oaks Theatre (which was featured in "This World" Sunday magazine of the San Francisco Chronicle last month) are already into rehearsals, however,

for the summer's first productions, scheduled to open in June.

Carmel Valley Village is equipped to meet most shopping needs of day-to-day or vacation, and boasts in addition some very special little shops with uncommon flair, where lengthy browsing is encouraged and a pleasure. There

is also a small pottery factory where bargains in "seconds" may be found at Valley Hills, about four miles from the Valley entrance; the only other shopping facilities outside the Village are at "Farm Center", two miles more, which boasts a grocery, gas pump, and Western style clothing store.

Gift, Specialty Shops.....



BUTTONS AND BOWS

Sewing, alterations, restyling and mending. For men and women. OL 9-2821.

GRACE MAHER FASHIONS

BankAmericard. Hours 10 to 6 daily, 12 to 4 Sunday. Tami Sportswear, Gotham Lingerie, Jay Herbert and Fred Rothschild dresses Carmel Valley Center.

GIUSEPPE'S

Hand-made jewelry - watch repairing. Full line of Hamilton watches. Clocks. OL 9-2187.

THE IN AND OUTDOOR SHOP

A delightful shop offering exquisite gifts. Open daily, including Sundays. White Oaks Inn.

Joanne's

Fine Sportswear
Next to the Post Office

Joanne's boutique

Lingerie, Better Blouses
Lounge wear

JOHAN'S

Fashion fabrics, silk - cottons - dacrons - nylons - woollens - notions. Patterns (Simplicity and Spadea). Custom-made draperies. Del Fino Place. Phone 659-2141.

MONTEREY POTTERY

Visit Carmel Valley's own Pottery Shop to see the exclusive Monterey Jade being made. Hand-thrown stoneware. Retail, wholesale, and custom. Rudolph Marzi. Village Shopping Center. 659-2967.

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

Selective styles for girls and boys. Sizes 3 to 14. Subteen "Campus Corner" 6 - 14. Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-4013.

SWAN'S FURNITURE

People who have shopped them all, buy their furniture and carpets at Swan's.

THE VILLAGE HOUSE

The Valley's Department Store... hardware, plumbing & electrical supplies, garden supplies, housewares, sporting goods, men's & boys' wear, Fuller Paint Dealer. Hours 8-6 daily. Sunday 10-4.

WINKLER'S

LAPIDARY AND VILLAGE PET SHOP
Featuring Jewelry, repairs, lapidary, supplies, bike rentals, pet supplies, birds, fish, and aquariums. 659-4009.

Visitors Welcome
at Carmel Valley
Begonia
Gardens

(6 miles E of Highway 1)
624-7231

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HYDRANGEAS AND FERNS



Theatres....



WHITE OAKS THEATRE

OL 9-2248 SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Four great musical productions! "THE BOY FRIEND", THREE PENNY OPERA, "PAJAMA GAME", and Menotti's "UNICORN, MAN-TICORE, AND GORGON" with Stravinsky's "THE SOLDIER'S TALE".

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

Middle Canyon Road. Great Old Movies every Friday and Saturday night at 8:40. Tickets \$1.00. Telephone 659-2405. for weekly change of program.



Restaurants Bistros

COTTAGE INN

At the entrance to the Village. Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Also serving Beer and Wine.

PLAZA LINDA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Located #9 Del Fino Place. Serving authentic Mexican dishes from 11-10 weekdays. Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 11-11. Orders to take out, call 659-4229. We cater to groups or parties.

STIRRUP CUP

Cocktail Lounge on Carmel Valley Road. 659-2529 - a favorite spot for Valleyites.

TOTSIE'S

For fine food, inside and outside service. Sandwiches, soft drinks, fried chicken, pizza. Specializing in Take-Out Orders. Open six days 9:30 to 9:00. Closed Thursdays.

CARMEL VALLEY CENTER

Phone: 659-2722

THE VILLAGE CAFE

Across from the Bank of America. Specializing in home-cooking. Bring the family. Serving children's plates. Home-made pies. Also food to take out. Closed Mondays. Phone 659-2090. Your hosts, John and Naomi Ludwig.

THE WHITE OAKS COFFEE SHOP

Featuring home cooked meals... home-made pies and cakes. BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (Closed Wednesday) 3 doors from the Post Office. OL 9-2886.

Art Galleries

THE CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY

Continuous fine shows with distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the country. Open daily, 11-5 Carmel Valley White Oaks Inn,



BAKER STUDIO

Paintings by Eugene Baker, Ann Rugh Baker. Village Plaza, Del Fino Place. Represented in private collections in the United States and Europe. Hours 12:45 to 4:45 or by appointment. P.O. Box 335. Bus. 659-4211. Res. 659-2932.

The 'Riviera' of the United States.

Art Galleries

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ARTS

Lincoln south of Ocean, Carmel. Through May 10: Paintings by Alan Parker. May 15 - June 10: Oriental Shadow Puppets. May 11 - 13: Rex Brandt Watercolor Workshop. Phone 624-2918.

THE ARTIST'S PALETTE

NANCY'S Indoor-Outdoor Galleries. 6th St. near Dolores. 10-5 Daily except Sundays. Watercolors, oils, serigraphs, sketches - Monterey Peninsula scenes. Featuring 30 outstanding local and California Artists. (3.00 up). Also complete artist's materials and fine framing.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY

Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned Gallery. Open daily from 11 to 5, including Sunday.

Special showing of rental pictures April 29 to May 7. New exhibit of work by Association members May 7 to June 4. One-man show of oils by Leo Braico May 7 to May 28.

HARRINGTON-BROWN

Corner 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Watercolors, enamels on copper, mosaics. Decorative accessories designed and hand-made by the owners of the shop and sold only in Carmel.

HORNE GALLERIES

Between San Carlos and Dolores. Constantly changing exhibition of contemporary paintings in the abstract, traditional and impressionist styles, including first exhibitions of works in America by British painter, Robert Horne. 624-8587.



Shops

BEAUX ARTS GIFT & CAMERA SHOP

24 hour service on Kodachrome or Black & White developing. Located in Pine Inn Gardens on Ocean Avenue. 624-7734.

BRASS, INTERNATIONAL

Worldwide Brass, metal, and ceramic accessories for home and office. Lamps. Daum crystal. Rear, Court of Golden Bough. Ocean Ave. Across from Pine Inn. Box 3085. 624-1701.

CARMEL CRAFT STUDIOS

"ART IN ACTION" San Carlos, off Ocean.

CAMERA CRAFT

Ocean Ave. between Dolores and San Carlos. Imported and Domestic films. Fast high quality black & white and color finishing. MA 4-4127.

CARMEL ART SHOP

Every day is Christmas... at the corner of Lincoln and Ocean Avenue.

CARMEL STAMP & COIN SHOP

On Dolores, near Ocean Ave. Stamps and Coins, bought and sold. Call 624-3951.

CARMEL TOY SHOP

Outstanding selection of toys. See Carmel on our Rental Bicycles. Located on 5th and San Carlos near the Post Office. 624-3203.

COLLECTOR'S KITCHEN

Everything for the kitchen and the gourmet cook. Dolores at 6th. 624-2517.

THE GOLD CRUCIBLE

The marriage of gold and precious stones designed as you feel it, under the hand and mark of a true craftsman. Quality repairing. Dolores near 5th. 624-7737.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

World's Finest Watches by Omega, Tissot, and Wyler. Cultured Pearls, Necklaces, Rings, etc. Manufacturing Jewelers. Specialists in watch and clock repairing. 6th and Dolores, Don Sands, 624-3766.

THE LAKY GALLERIES

San Carlos between 5th and 6th. 11-5 daily, including Sundays. Contemporary U.S. and Continental paintings. Collectors' items by late American and European masters.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES

FINE PAINTINGS. Selected artists. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily (incl. Sundays). On 6th Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos.

Restaurants Food Specialties

HANSEL AND GRETEL CANDY SHOP

Carmel's favorite candy shop... featuring home-made candies, a large selection. Located behind the library on 6th.

ISABELLA'S RESTAURANT

New in Carmel... Authentic Italian Cuisine from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Wed. Arcade level of Carmel Plaza, under Patisserie Boissiere. MA 4-2246.

MARS RESTAURANT

Serving American and Chinese food, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Mondays. On Dolores between Ocean and 7th. Chinese food to take out. 624-4265.

MOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

Located on Dolores near 7th. Serving good home cooking - Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Closed Mondays 624-5400.

MEDITERRANEAN MARKET

Outstanding selection of Fine Wines, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies... Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Ave. and Mission. MA 4-2022.

PATISSERIE BOISSIERE

Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Located on Mission Street, south of Ocean. (Next to the Carmel Plaza). MA 4-5008.

SYLVIA'S DANISH PASTRY SHOP

6th Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln. Fancy Danish Pastry, French Pastry, Wedding Cakes. The Outstanding bakery in Carmel. Phone 624-1198.

THE VILLAGE CORNER

Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies, and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

THE YANKEE PANTRY

For a simple meal or elegant snack (Don't expect the ordinary). New England Taste Treats served sporadically. Beefburgers broiled over charcoal. Homemade desserts. Lincoln Lane, Lincoln Street.

HOUSE OF SEVEN SEAS

Intriguing gifts from far-away places. Glass, stainless, brass, copper, ceramics. Travel posters, creche sets. St. Francis Shrines. Dolores near 7th. 624-4128.

HOUSE OF SWEDEN

Lincoln, South of Ocean. A complete selection of Exciting, original imports from the Scandinavian countries, including Royal Copenhagen porcelain, Orrefors Crystal, Georg Jensen Stainless, Gahn's Swedish toiletries. MA 4-4246.

JO-LINO'S

WIGS AND COSMETICS. On Lincoln Lane - between 5th and 6th Sts. Open 9:30 to 6. By appointment or home showings and evenings. Call 624-1279.

KON-TIKI IMPORTS

Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde. Hand Carved Figures from New Zealand & Cook Islands - Genuine Australian Boomerangs - Buri Cloth Placemats & Perfumes from Hawaii.

THE LINEN SHOP

Exquisite linens, fine handkerchiefs, blanket covers, towels, table - patio linens and mats. We give S&H Green Stamps. 11 Monte Verde St., MA 4-6711

N B FLOWERS

See our complete stock of fresh flowers, also an abundant selection of artificial flowers and arrangements. Corner of 6th and Lincoln. MA 4-3930.

NORWAY HOUSE

Exclusive designs in imported Norwegian hand knits, and Norway imports of unusual gifts. Located on Dolores between 5th and 6th. 624-3203.

THE ORIENTAL SHOP- ERNST TIES

Unique collection of Oriental hand crafts under the same roof with the Peninsula's most complete selection of Ernst ties. Lincoln, south of Ocean.

THE PAPER BAG

Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde. Monogramming, Quick Service - Imported and Domestic fine quality napkins, notes, stationery, gift wrappings, all occasion cards, gifts for children.

PARTY CAROUSEL

For your party needs and ideas. Monogramming for Weddings, Bridge Parties, Cocktail Parties. Open Mondays. Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 624-2579.

PERUVIAN SHOP

Carmel Plaza. Exciting and unusual imports from Latin America and Spain. Inca rugs - Alpaca slippers - furniture - clothing. Open daily, including Sunday.

M. RAGGETT

On Ocean Ave. Carmel's Department Store, Swimwear by Cole and Elizabeth Stewart. Sportswear by White Stag. Unusual yardage, lingerie, accessories, and the Peninsula's largest selection of blouses.

SPENCER'S HOUSE OF CARDS

Ocean Ave. and Dolores. Wide selection of music boxes, beautiful imported greeting cards, unusual notepapers (local and imported), playing cards, checkers, dominoes.

TALBOTT-CARMEL

The elegant collection of Talbott hand custom neckwear and accessories... all handcut and handsewn on the Monterey Peninsula. Ocean Ave. Golden Bough Court.

THE TOY BOX

Toys galore... and snorkels, goggles, beach balls, swimming aids for children. Located on the Arcade Level of the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave. 624-8331.

VILLAGE STRAW SHOP

"Everything in Straw" Handbags - Shoppers - Hats - Place Mats - Hampers - Chests - Decorations - BASKETS. Lincoln south of Ocean. 624-2361.

THE WOOD SHED

Dolores between 5th and 6th, between the Post Office entrances. All types of greeting cards for all occasions. Stationery - Notes - Paper goods - Gifts. 624-7801.

THE WELLS

Outstanding selection of Fiction and Non-Fiction books. TWO LOCATIONS. Ocean Ave, Carmel. (P.O. Box 635) 624-4753. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 624-1438.

LETTERS

(CONT. FR. PREVIOUS PAGE)

There are several reasons why this demonstration of free enterprise is wholly untenable... (1) While competition is basic to our economic structure, saturation has never been anything but disastrous.

(2) Esthetically, this does not even warrant discussion. It is too evident.

(3) From the standpoint of personal safety, this unquestionably is a great hazard. Not only is there an intersection, there is an angled exit from the bank, a gas station across the street, a staggered intersection, (which is a funnel for heavy traffic from the Valley Center) plus two restaurants with back-out access only. All of which presents a "gas"tly Indian gauntlet for any driver to run!

Must Valley people be concerned or carry the brunt of a possible tax problem the Richfield have? Why not divert this surfeit of soup to other areas?

The disproportionate amount of this type of business is very likely not to be balanced out in the years

to come and could easily get worse.

With these thoughts and many more, it is hoped the Planning Commission will be deluged with letters and Valleyites if this application appears on the agenda.

Sincerely,
June Martin Wood

Faith In Young People

Dear Mrs. Branch;

While reading the current issue of the Outlook, it occurred to me that I should share a happy incident with you. (This has been given to Mrs. Hattan as a social item.)

Yes, we who have made our homes in the Valley, are all concerned with too many gasoline stations, spot zoning, density population and juvenile problems. Most will say that this is the price of progress. Is it? I don't profess to know, but I do know that the faith that I have always had in our American youth was justified last Saturday night.

On that night, our son hosted an "after Prom" party. During the hours of the party, between 120 and 140 young people gathered in our playroom, dancing to the fine music of a five piece combo, snacking from the buffet, consuming several cases of soft drinks, and generally having fun. When the party was over, in the wee small hours, we found that our home was in better condition than it has been at some adult parties.

At no time did our guests give a moment's problem, conducting themselves for what they were, young ladies and gentlemen. (Bear in mind that this was not an invitational affair, but a blanket invitation to all who attended the Junior-Senior Prom.)

Our sincere thanks to our understanding neighbors who had to suffer the noise during the hours when they were trying to sleep. And our thanks to all who attended the party for sharing their Prom night with us. It was most rewarding.

Sincerely,
Ruth W. Stowers
Country Club Drive

Sheriff's Blotter

REPORT COURTESY OF REX PRYER

A mild week, with only two minor reports: Bill Lambert of Lambert Ranch, Jamesburg, reported Monday that motorcycle riders (not local, all from Salinas) had damaged his property on Sunday but had arrived at a "private settlement" with the culprits by the time the deputy arrived.

Sometime Saturday, April 25, a hand-made sign post on Country Club Way with the names "Bennett" and "Power" was knocked down. Some white paint on the post suggests that a car may have been responsible -- and there was no evidence to suggest that the damage was intentional.

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PAINTSCarmel Valley Village
OL9-2291

New Arrival...

PHINNEY McGINNIS
TRAVEL AGENCY

Branch Office

Bob McGinnis will manage the convenient new office, assisted by Sue Roberts. Located across the street from the Bank... hours 9 to 5, 9 'til noon Saturdays. Specializing in overseas cruises and tours. Telephone 624-2724. Ample free parking close at hand.



At the Entrance to Carmel Valley

END
of the
MONTH

SALE

Exceptional Values in
Every DepartmentShop Early
Save for
Mother's Day
(May 10)Free Gift Wrapping
PlusAn Artificial Rose
Attached to Every Package
for Mother

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IN RECORDS
for everyone
in the family

OPEN DAILY 10-7 EXCEPT SUNDAY

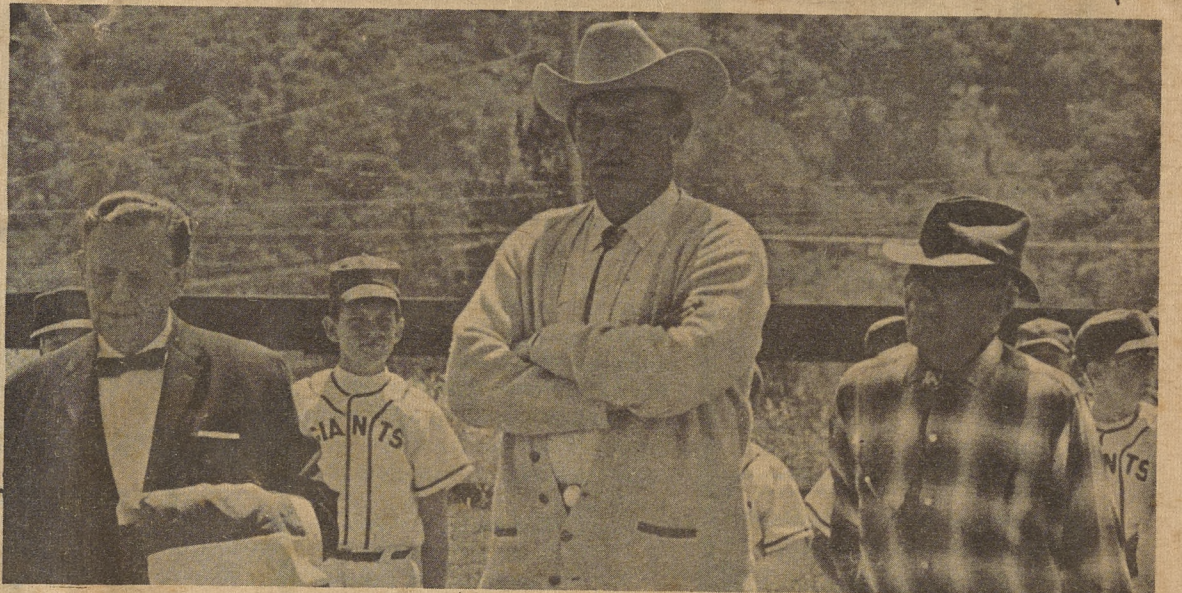
BANKAMERICARD

welcome here

LIGHTHOUSE SQUARE
PACIFIC GROVE
FR 5-6564CARMEL
RANCHO
SHOPPING CENTER
MA 4-4334

Carmel Valley Little League

PHOTOS BY PAUL AND JODY COOPER



Opening Game Scores

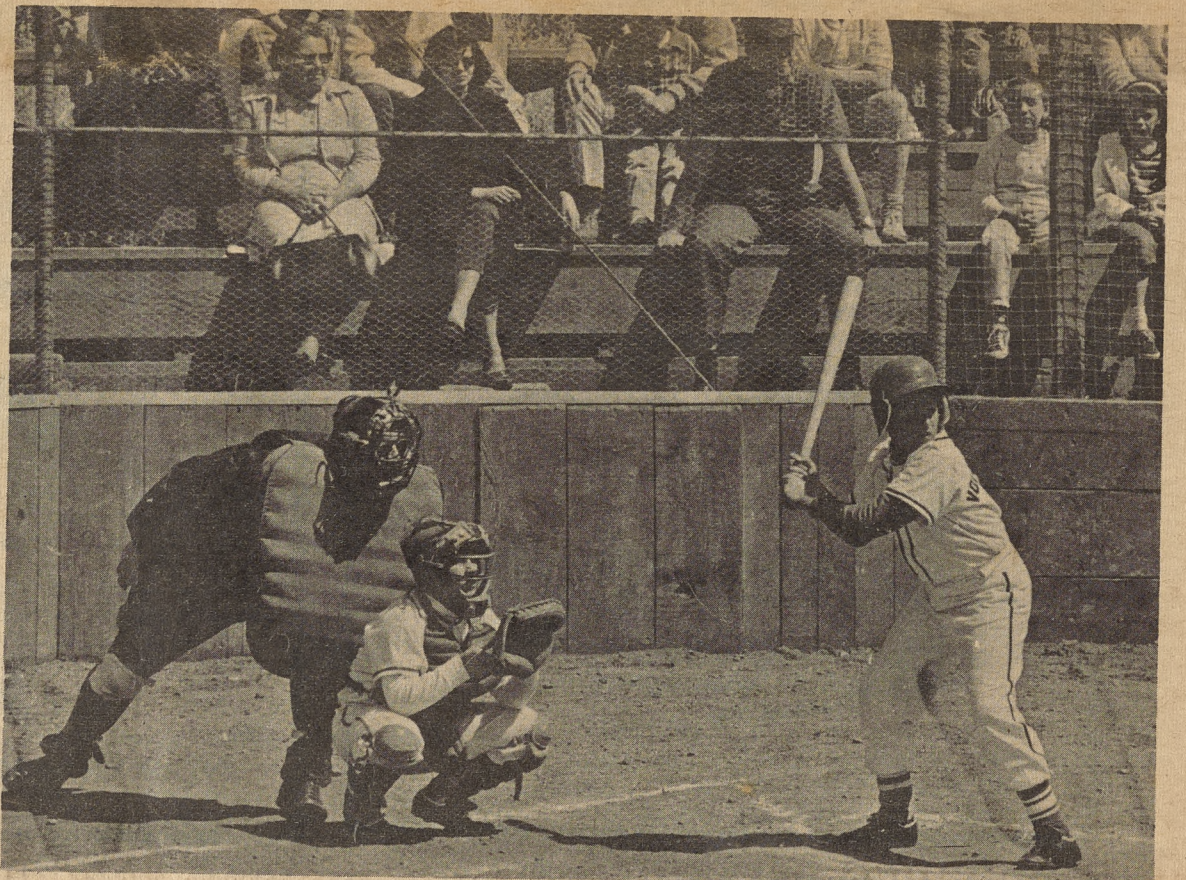
Volunteers.....8 Giants.....5

1 home run, by Gary Kelley

Red Sox.....5 Tigers.....1

No homers

OPENING DAY brought sunshine and a capacity crowd to the Little League field next to the Carmel Valley Firehouse...Above, local dignitaries lined up to let Jody and Paul Cooper record the moment for posterity. Left to right were Mike Sullivan, Les Burdett, Rev. Don Johnson, Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, Sheriff Jack Davenport and Joe Hitchcock. Below: Steve Mewhirter at bat, Mike Jones behind the plate, Chief Ump C. W. Van Horn on duty...and they PLAYED BALL!



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